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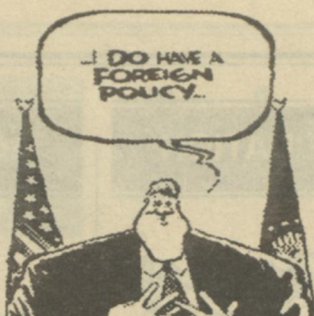
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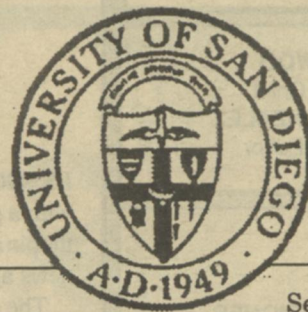
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VISTA

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Pulling rank

USD community responds to nationwide poll

Miranda Maison
Staff Writer

Dubbed academia's "swimsuit issue" by education connoisseurs, U.S. News & World Report's annual guide to "America's Best Colleges," placed USD in the second highest quartile, which consists of schools ranked 58th to 119th out of a total of 229 ranked.

The annual report is expected to reach at least 12.2 million readers—over five times the magazine's usual monthly circulation of 2.4 million readers.

As readers from USD and other college communities looked through the pages of rankings to locate the grade assigned to their own school, reactions have been mixed and some questioned the

practice of ranking universities altogether.

Although in previous years USD has been ranked as a regional university, this year the ratings system classified USD as a national university. This places the University among the UC collegiate system and Ivy league schools.

"I think it's good that we are being recognized at a national level," said Holly Jarrell, a USD sophomore.

Junior Brian Sanchez said, "It's a good way to make a name for USD so that people aren't always asking, 'What? You go to UCSD? San Diego State?'"

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USD is ranked in US News and World Report magazine among significantly larger universities.

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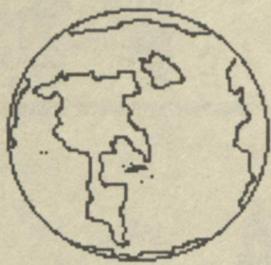
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AROUND THE WORLD



BINGOL, Turkey — Five children playing with a grenade were killed when one pulled the pin and the grenade exploded, the Anatolia news agency said yesterday.

The children, ages 8 to 11, found the grenade while playing in a garden Saturday in the southeastern town of Bingol. The explosion also injured two other children.

The source of the grenade was not immediately known.

BOGOTA — Colombian army and police are searching for a U.S. citizen kidnapped by Marxist guerrillas in the southwestern Cauca province — the fourth American to be held hostage by the country's rebels this year.

Police said 15 armed men dressed in military garb kidnapped the American, identified as Thomas Hargrove, at a makeshift roadblock Friday outside the town of Puerto Tejada, 150 miles southwest of Bogota.

Hargrove, an agriculture expert who works at the International Center of Tropical Agriculture, was driving in a jeep along the road leading north to Candelaria in the neighboring Valle del Cauca province.

ABOUT THE NATION



LANCASTER, N.Y. — A gun and knife fight between the Hells Angels and a rival motorcycle gang, The Outlaws, erupted at a drag race killed two and left at least four others injured.

Police had little information about the incident and were trying to coax it out of hundreds of reluctant bikers, who were allowed to leave the Lancaster Speedway only after being frisked and interviewed. Lancaster Police Chief Thomas Fowler said the fight appeared to have been a turf war.

MONTICELLO, Ga. — A 36-year-old Rockdale County woman was killed in rural Jasper County when an out-of-control bulldozer ran over her, the county coroner said.

Edith Northcut, of Conyers, had been in the bucket of the bulldozer while her husband stood at the side of the machine and tried to start it with a screwdriver.

When the machine started and jumped into gear, Northcut fell from the bucket and beneath the machine's tracks, said Billy Floyd, head of the Jasper County Emergency Medical Service.

ACROSS THE STATE



GLENDALE — A roofing employee was arrested for a string of bank robberies committed by a man police dubbed the "Cowboy Bandit."

Warren Sims, 37, of Los Angeles was arrested on the job in Chevy Chase Park, police Sgt. Randy Tampa said yesterday.

The Saturday arrest was made after investigators put Sims under surveillance on a tip from the public.

"Our robbery officers ID'd him from the photos from the bank," Tampa said.

"The Cowboy Bandit" is believed to be responsible for as many as six bank robberies in the Los Angeles area since August, authorities said.

LONG BEACH — Decked out in red, white and blue bunting, the Navy ship Bolster was decommissioned after 49 years of service that included tours in World War II and Korea, Vietnam.

The Navy salvage ship's 68 sailors and officers marched off the vessel one by one after snapping a salute at the quarterdeck during Saturday's brief ceremony.

— briefs compiled from newswire reports

Corrections

Kevin Kline, pictured on page F of last week's issue, really isn't in the rock group Sponge. His picture was inadvertently put under the wrong review.

In last week's sports section, the article titled "Toreros drop a tough one," was written by Robert Ray.

The photograph on the Sports article "Toreros bag Met Life title" was incorrectly credited. It was actually taken by Kristi Calhoun.

Last issue's house editorial incorrectly stated that asbestos in water pipes could greatly increase the possibility of water contamination. Asbestos has only been found to be harmful when its fibers are inhaled.

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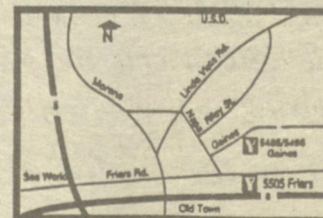
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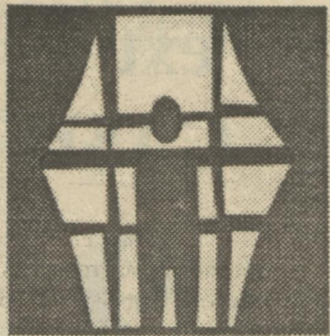


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INSIDE NEWS



Self test for depression

USD students have the opportunity to learn about clinical depression, take an anonymous screening test and discuss the results with a professional.

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The trouble with Haiti

As US forces lend what some describe as a "helping hand," a forceful invasion is avoided.

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OPINION

America's Haiti Ache

After a long history of interfering in other countries' affairs, it's about time the US concentrated on solving its own problems

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A hostile environment

■ USD alums involved in sexual harassment case

Michael Kruse
Staff Writer

Two USD alumni alleged that they had been sexually harassed while working for local Assemblyman Tom Connolly.

DeVoe Treadwell, an intern who graduated from USD in 1994, and 1992 graduate Lori Arbogast, a field representative, are among four former employees who claim that Connolly promoted a hostile and sexist working environment.

The four employees filed complaints more than two months ago with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing.

Treadwell resigned in April from a paid student internship in Connolly's office. Connolly represents the 77th State Assembly District.

Within two weeks of Treadwell's resignation, Arbogast and two female co-workers made complaints against Connolly. Field representative Meredith Anderson and then Chief of Staff Dena Holman claimed Connolly had told them indecent stories and pressured employees to tell him about their sex lives.

The Assembly Rules Committee, which decides whether a case should be investigated in depth, granted the women paid leaves of absence and free counseling until investigation of the charges was completed.

Nina M. Ryan was appointed investigating attorney by the Rules Committee. Ryan interviewed the four complainants for more than 100 hours as part of her investigation.

Ryan's report, released July 15, concluded that the charges were invalid. According to an article in the Daily Californian, Ryan wrote that the four accusers "contradicted one another, altered their accounts and in some cases dramatically exaggerated events that were witnessed by third-party sources."



USD alum, DeVoe Treadwell, plans to enter law school next fall

Ryan said that the four had political motives behind their allegations. "I have concluded that the complainants fabricated much of their story to forestall known, planned discipline against [Dena] Holman and consequential staff changes in the district office," she said. Holman managed Connolly's campaign in 1992.

In a phone interview, Treadwell responded, "The incestuous relationship between the Rules Committee and the Assembly produced a biased report in favor of Tom."

Arbogast could not be reached for comment, but in a related article in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Arbogast said, "This report is an example of their arrogance and elitism, that they can go ahead and do anything they

want. They make the law and then they don't have to adhere to the law. They're policed by themselves."

Treadwell has been accepted to law school, but has postponed his education for a year in order to provide continued support to Arbogast, Anderson and Holman.

Connolly's district director, Howard Owens, spoke for the assemblyman. "The Assembly Rules Committee report speaks for itself," Owens said. "Anyone who takes an objective look at it can see its validity."

"As far as we are concerned, the issue is behind us," Owens added.

The three women were terminated two weeks after the report's release and have had no further contact with Connolly's office.

Academia's Pope to speak

■ Dr. Perley is one of the most important among professors

Megan Kelleher
Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Perley, considered one of the most important people among college professors in the nation, will visit USD to lecture on university government and building strength through his organization.

Perley is the national president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP was started in 1915 with the purpose of forming a shared governance among the administrations and faculties of universities all over the country. The Association promotes the defense and protection of academic freedom, and has grown to be the largest and most distinguished association of college faculties in the United States.

According to USD English professor Dr. Dennis Clausen, president of the USD chapter of the AAUP, Perley is academia's equivalent to the Catholic Church's Pope. Clausen said that the association is vital in determining the future for universities and colleges across the country.

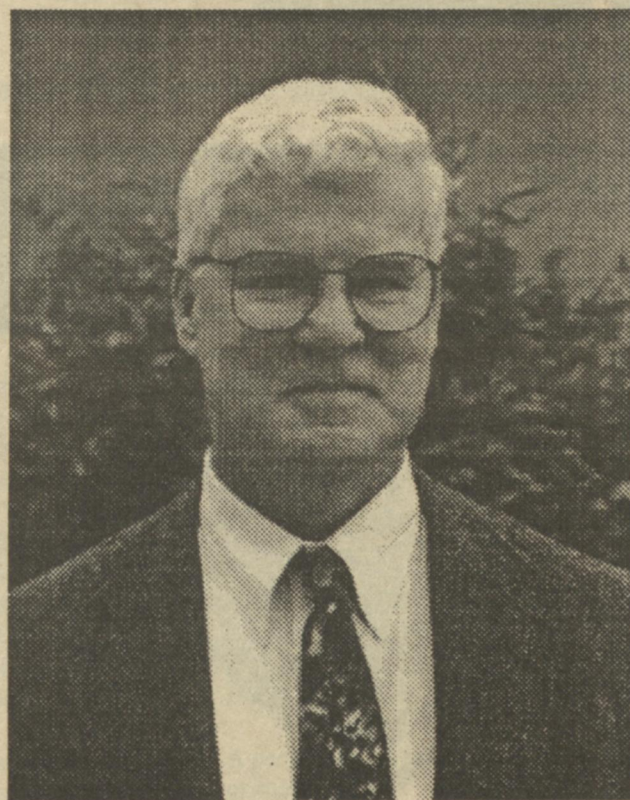
Dr. Perley recently represented college professors in the Department of Labor hearings on the "professional status" of college

faculty and other similar employees.

On Friday, Sept. 30, Perley will address the entire USD community on "Recent Trends in University Government/The Faculty's Role in the Governing Process." This event will take place in Salomon Lecture Hall in Maher Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. On the following Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Perley will speak to USD and other Southern California faculty on "Building Strength through AAUP." This event will also take place in Salomon Lecture Hall.

The Friday and Saturday presentations will include lengthy question-and-answer sessions, during which Perley will discuss a wide range of issues including tenure, academic freedom, shared governance and his recent appearance at the Department of Labor hearings.

Clausen said that students are emphatically encouraged to attend Friday's seminar.



USD welcomes Dr. Perley on Sept. 30

He added that the issues on which Perley will speak are instrumental not only for the faculty and administration, but for the entire USD community.

POST IT!

Job Workshops Career Services is offering workshops on getting a job on Oct. 4 and 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Serra 311. Information on looking, applying and interviewing for jobs. Sign up now in the Career Services Office in the University Center. Attendance is limited.

Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study Students considering graduate study should look to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for a helping hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management and industrial hygiene. Graduate programs sponsored by DOE provide full payment of tuition and fees. Applications are being taken through Jan. 31 and awards will be announced in April. For more information call ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute

for Science and Education, at 1-800-569-7749.

National poetry contest Monday, Oct. 31 is the deadline for the contest sponsored by International Publications. It is open to all college and university students who desire to have their poetry anthologized. Cash Prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Art Exhibit: En Ramas/In Branches From Sept. 23 to Oct. 28, Estela Hussong, an Ensenada sculptor, will transform the gallery space with an installation that makes use of cactus limbs and other native plants. The exhibition will be a part of the regionwide cultural event, inSITE94, and is being guest-curated by Professor Sally Yard.

Chess Tournament On Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 3 to 6 p.m., Alex London, one of the few

persons to beat Bobby Fisher, will simultaneously challenge 25 individuals at Aromas. The event aims to revitalize chess in today's society. Sign up in Serra 171A before Oct. 2. Bring a board, if you have one. For further information, contact Jo at ext. 4706.

Healthy Reflections Hoping to help participants understand their eating disorders, identify what emotional functions food serves, develop better eating habits and healthier attitudes about food, practice new ways of coping with emotional stress, reduce isolation, guilt and shame via a network of support and learn about other community resources, Healthy Reflection awaits you. Group meetings are scheduled for Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. The starting date will be announced. For more information, contact Pam Downie, Staff Psychologist at the USD Counseling Center.

Career Center Resume preparation workshops are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 20, at

11:15 a.m. in Serra 214B. "Getting a Job" workshops are planned for Oct. 4 and 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Serra 311, and Oct. 6, 18 and 27 at 11:15 a.m. in Serra 311. Employer information tables have been scheduled: Oct. 7 for U.S. Army ROTC; Oct. 11 and Nov. 8 for the U.S. Coast Guard; Oct. 26 and Nov. 3 and 14 for U.S. Marines; and Nov. 16 for Teach for America. For more information, call the Career Counseling Center at ext. 4654.

Manchester Child Development Center Need-based reduced-tuition scholarships are available again. The center can again offer scholarships for staff employees with children aged 2 1/2 to 5 years. These scholarships will be effective Oct. 1 and will continue through August of next year. To apply, obtain an application from the Child Development Center or Human Resources. For more information, call ext. 4620.

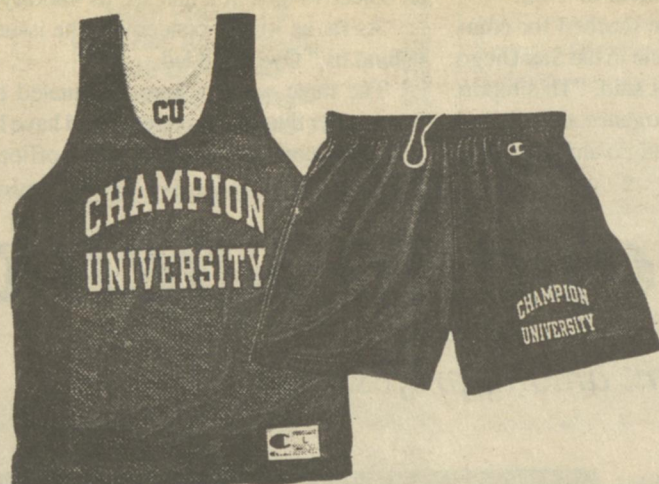
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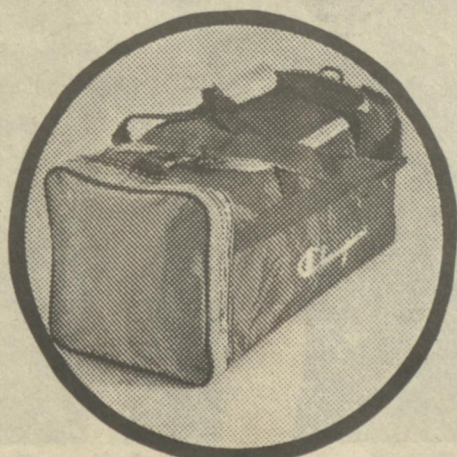
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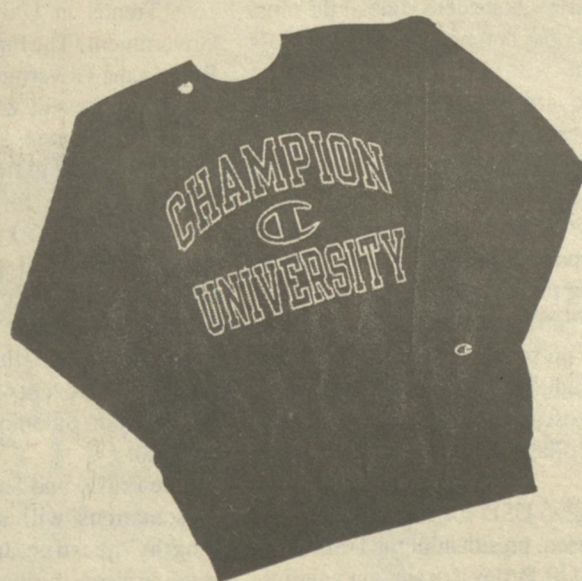


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Be your own psychiatrist

■ Self test for depression on nationally recognized day

Kim Farris
Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 6, the University of San Diego will participate in the first National Depression Screening Day ever.

Dr. Jeff Jones, a senior staff psychologist in the counseling center, will host the free event in the Manchester Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

When asked how he thinks USD students will respond to this event, Jones replied, "It's hard to say. There's a greater awareness of depression due to magazines and talk shows like Oprah Winfrey's. How-

ever, students tend to be conservative and sometimes reluctant to utilize mental health services. I wouldn't be surprised if there is a lower turnout than expected."

For years, society has viewed depression as a personal weakness that will disappear once the person "cheers up" or obtains a higher level of self esteem. According to Jones, these common beliefs are precisely the reasons that the majority of people suffering from clinical depression are never diagnosed.

Many people have not been educated about clinical depression as a medical illness. The public needs to be taught to recognize symptoms and be more aware of the reasons depressed people are afraid to ask

for help, said Dr. Douglas Jacobs, founder and director of National Depression Screening Day (NDSD).

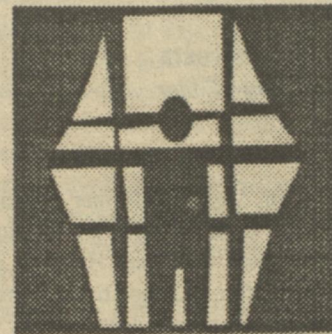
Lack of knowledge is what Jacobs, hopes to alleviate. Participants in the nationwide event will be educated on the signs and symptoms of depression, complete an anonymous written screening test of depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

"We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screening for depression will educate the people about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treat-

ment," Jacobs said.

Jones agreed. "I want to emphasize that we're hopeful that students will see this as an opportunity to learn that depression is an illness, not a weakness," Jones said. "You don't need to be sick or crazy to come to the screening or to use the counseling services. There may even be information [at NDSD] to help friends or family members with depression."

According to the US Department of Health and Human Services and the National Mental Health Association, clinical depression is normally diagnosed when there are noticeable and persistent changes in and individual's body, mood, thoughts and general behavior. These changes occur as a result of an altering of the important brain chemicals, known as serotonin and norepinephrine, that influence sleeping and eating habits. This behavior may be hereditary or stem from intensified stress.



DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS, NOT A WEAKNESS.

According to the National Mental Health Association symptoms of depression can be the opposite of what is expected. There are two categories of depression — major depression and manic depression. The former is diagnosed by the symptoms summarized above. The latter is recognized by increased energy, insomnia, over-excitement,

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- Feelings of guilt, helplessness or worthlessness
- Less activity in interests that once provided pleasure
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Intensified sadness or irritability

CRIME WATCH

September 20

A vehicle was stolen between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. in the Phase B parking lot.

September 21

Clothes were stolen from the Mission Crossroads laundry room around 11:25 a.m. A non-student was arrested as the prime suspect for the crime.

An Alpine car stereo was taken from a car between 11:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. The car was parked on the north side of the UC.

September 22

The steering wheel was taken from a '91 Jetta in the Phase B parking lot between 5 p.m. and 11 a.m.

September 23

Approximately \$35 was stolen from a purse between 1 and 4:30 p.m. from room 110 in Camino Hall.

A person was assaulted by unknown persons in front of Guadalupe Hall. The assailants were driving a yellow Volkswagon Beetle. The incident happened around 11 p.m.

Conflict in Haiti continues

Clinton reacts to country in turmoil

Dale Amorosia
Asst. News Editor

On Sept. 18, former president Jimmy Carter, Colonel Colin Powell, and Senator Sam Nunn went into Haiti in a last-ditch peace effort endorsed by U.S. President Bill Clinton. The three-person envoy worked out an agreement Sunday in which General Raoul Cedras, the leader of the military currently controlling Haiti will step down from power by Oct. 15 of this year.

With this agreement, the United States avoided both a forceful invasion of Haiti and

removal of Cedras. The United States sent forces into Haiti on Sept. 19, not as an invasion but as part of a peacekeeping mission. The rescue also ensures the return of elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

If everything goes as Clinton's administration has planned, most of the U.S. troops should be home within a few months. However, a few thousand soldiers will be left in Haiti as part of an international peacekeeping force that would remain to make sure that the next democratic elections take place.

In 1990, Jean Bertrand Aristide had become Haiti's first democratically elected president, with 70 percent of the Haitian vote. As president, Aristide appointed General

Cedras as the leader of the Haitian military.

Eight months into Aristide's presidency, Cedras used the military to overthrow the Haitian president. The last three years have seen the United States, along with the United Nations, place economic sanctions and a trade embargo against Haiti. In addition, there have been a number of diplomatic meetings between the U.S. and U.N. representatives and General Cedras to resolve the Haitian conflict.

President Clinton had sent Cedras a number of ultimatums. The basic message to the self-appointed Haitian leader was that if he did not step aside and let President Aristide take his rightful place as the leader of Haiti, the United States would then invade Haiti and remove him by force.

Although, the United States did not have to invade Haiti and remove General Cedras by force, U.S. soldiers are in Haiti and await the return of President Aristide.

Congress does not think that the country should not get involved in the Haiti situation. According to the an article in U.S. News and World Report, Clinton fears that his international credibility is rapidly slipping away.

National Security Advisor Anthony Lake said, "The Clinton administration needed to

make a show of force in Haiti to help convince both North Korea and the Bosnian Serbs that Clinton is not afraid to take military action."

Is it alleged that credibility is the real reason that Clinton's took action at this time. The economic sanctions and trade embargo that were placed upon Haiti did not force General Cedras to step down, nor did diplomatic meetings or Clinton's threats to invade Haiti.

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1919 Marines suppress a nationalist revolt.

1934 Marines pull out.

1957 In an Army-rigged election, Haiti elects Francis Duvalier. His dictatorship lasts until his death 29 years later.

1976 Jean Claude Duvalier takes over after his father's death.

1981 Haiti and US. Interdiction Treaty empowers the United States to expedite the Haitian boat people.

1987 The Haiti military tolerates an unpopular uprising against Jean Claude Duvalier. The Haitian military takes over.

1990 Aristide is elected.

1991: General Raoul Cedras overthrows the newly-elected Aristide in Sept.

RANKING

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U.S. News & World Report's annual periodical is fast becoming a Bible for education evaluation in high schools, households and college admissions offices across the country. According to an Aug. 30 article in the Wall Street Journal, the magazine has become a "gold standard in college rankings." Statistics that appear in the U.S. News & World Report ratings are self-reported by the individual institutions. While USD strives to report the most accurate information available to the surveys, it is not uncommon for

some schools to manipulate their average SAT scores by exempting those of athletes and students which are termed "special admits."

Kate Callen, director of USD's News Bureau, and other University officials compile information about USD to report to U.S. News & World Report surveys each year.

"None of us mind helping good informative journalism, but so many surveys are merely marketing techniques to make money," Callen said. "Schools spend a lot of time and money — ultimately your tuition money — trying to respond to surveys. I think we should bill the magazines."

There is often a question of whether school

reputation makes such a difference. U.S. News & World Report states, "The name of a top-ranked college or university on a resume opens more doors to jobs and graduate schools than does the name of a school in the bottom tier."

"Of course, graduate schools and employers notice the names of top-10 ranked schools on applications and resumes, but what is more important than any school's reputation is the applicant's grade point average and test scores," said Mary Jane Tiernan, director of USD Office of Graduate Admissions. "People are looking for involved, well-rounded students who have put a lot of solid effort into their major programs."

"A ranking is a generalization," Warren Muller, USD Director of Admissions, told the San Diego Union-Tribune. "It really does not address the question that students need to ask: 'What is the best college for me?'"

"I don't like the ratings," said sophomore Michele Cox. "I think we go to a very good University, but when we are ranked against Harvard, we look bad."

USD religious studies professor Russel Fuller is a graduate of Harvard, which ranked first in the poll. "The quality of education depends on the willingness of the professors to work with their students," Fuller said. "The students at Harvard do not get as exposed as people think to the talented professors there. Most undergrad classes are taught by senior faculty who are busy trying to get their own Ph.D.s."

"The rankings are fun to look at, but they don't mean much to me," Sanchez said. "The small classes and the personal attention that I get from my professors are what is most important to me."

SELF-TEST

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inappropriate social behavior and sexual promiscuity.

College students, particularly freshman, are prone to clinical depression, given the changes and challenges associated with the beginning of the school year. Jones points out that homesickness, difficult classes, dorm life and the pressure of making friends and fitting in can lead to stress that can intensify over time. Students may begin to feel hopeless, helpless and they don't know if they can make it past the first few months. In these cases, students can quickly become depressed.

"My expectation is that we will find a fair number of students who are experiencing a number of symptoms of depression, but may not be aware," Jones said.

If left untreated, symptoms of depression can persist for many years. The good news, Jones said is that, once diagnosed, medication, psychotherapy or a combination of both can successfully cure over 80 percent of the clinically depressed. With proper treatment, those suffering from depression begin functioning normally within six to eight weeks.

"Even with normal function there are normal mood fluctuations," Jones said. "If someone dies, you feel sad. If you do poorly on an exam, you feel disappointed or discouraged. Normal means you're able to attend class, go to work, socialize and get some enjoyment out of life."

In addition to NDSD, assistance is available in the University of San Diego Counseling Center, located on the third floor of Serra Hall. The center offers free and confidential services to all students. Options include counseling sessions and "Coping Skills Workshops" that specialize in issues of depression, stress management and anxiety. If it is more convenient, the counseling center or a family doctor can refer to other sources of help.

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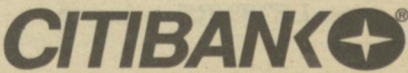
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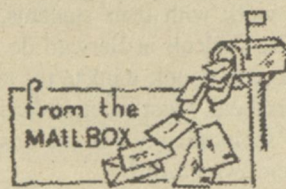
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



WRITE TO US!

Boy did we get letters this week. Everyone wants to have their say on the Associated Students. While we got letters from AS members eager to support Jen McCann's assertion that AS is not a clique, students came out in force to back-up Guillermo Vargas who chimed in with another letter. Have a read and see how this little soap opera unfolds. It gets juicy.

By the way, this year you will have the option of literally voicing your opinion by phoning extension 4409 and leaving a message. Traditionalist are welcome to write letters to us by addressing letters to USD VISTA; Attn: Opinion Editor; 5998 Alcalá Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Breeding ignorance

First and foremost, the AS is not made up of Jen McCann's "elitist friends." Personally, I had never even spoken with Jen before I interviewed for my AS directorship. This year 75 percent of the AS is made up of new members.

Students join AS because they care about USD and want to play their part on this campus. We are not after monetary rewards or trying to put our selfish interests over others.

Although AS may still look like a clique to some, its primary goal is to serve the students of USD. We all know each other because of the countless hours we spend working in the AS office. We work hard to put on programs and keep students informed. However, it is ultimately up to the students whether or not they choose to take advantage of AS activities or give their input to AS members. Trashing AS in the VISTA before taking your concerns to AS directly accomplishes nothing except breeding further ignorance.

If any student has a concern that they would like to voice, please come to the Student Issues Board meetings which are held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in UC103. This is a forum set up specifically for student input. Without students who are willing to take action and voice their concerns to AS directly, these misconceptions will live on.

Sharon Goan

AS Asst. Director of Public Relations

AS, USD cheating us

Last year when the elections were held, the majority of the representatives were chosen not based on the issues, but solely on their popularity and their ability to get along with the other "party-going" people.

This is the only way to explain a cartoonist being elected to represent us. Only one of the candidates last year even attempted to talk about the issues, and he

The real question about Clinton's foreign policy is does he have one? One would assume from his indecisive and often contradictory policies that he does not have a clear agenda.

A good example of his contradictory behavior is in his handling of Bosnia. In a *Time* article from 1993 he remarked, "History has shown that you can't allow the mass extermination of people and just sit by and watch it happen." But since he mentioned this, he has done little to end the problems in Bosnia.

One official of the administration said, "It's not surprising that the Bosnia Serbs concluded we were bluffing and so voted against the Athens agreement." The problem Clinton has is he does not back up his foreign policy decisions. He gave deadlines that he failed to keep. A president universally seen as lacking credibility is bound to be scoffed at.

Clinton began destroying his own credibility early in his administration. During his campaign he criticized Bush's policy of sending Haitian refugees back to Haiti. He made it known

that this would not happen under his administration. But after entering office, he did not give Haitians asylum. He chose to keep with Bush's spirit by taking the refugees to Guantánamo Bay.

Seven months after the 18 American soldiers died in a fire fight in Somalia, Clinton mentioned he was surprised that U.S. soldiers were looking for warlord Aidid. How can the President have troops in a combat position and not know what's going on? This brings up serious questions of competence.

Haiti is another Somalia waiting to happen. Clinton had a former U.S. president on the ground while bombers were in the air. When asked how this happened he said, "It just happened that way." As in Somalia, Clinton does not have full control of the situation in Haiti.

Furthermore, he also changed his policy towards Cuba. After keeping with Bush's policy of giving Cubans asylum, he changed his policy when Haitians and black Americans called this racist. He went from allowing Cubans in, to detaining them — a clear change in policy.

Cubans were allowed asylum while Haitians were not because of the long standing fight between the U.S. and communist government of Cuba headed by Castro. What seemed a logical difference in foreign policy is now racist.

Clinton's failures

at foreign policy have caused a backlash towards his approval ratings. Roughly 80 percent of Americans disapprove of his foreign policy. Add to this an approval rating in the upper 30 percentile and we begin to see a president in trouble.

In recent polls around 80 percent of Americans were against U.S. involvement in Haiti. Americans are against the invasion because they do not see the correlation between the problems in Haiti and U.S. interests. America would back Clinton if they thought that the country's interests were at stake.

If Clinton is not listening to his constituency, and is going against its wishes, who is he listening to? He is listening to the Congressional Black Caucus.

In a recent article in the *New York Times*, the Black Caucus is reported to be reshaping Clinton's Haitian policy. They sent him a letter in July saying his policy towards Haiti must be scrapped. The letter told Clinton to sever all air links to Haiti and to apply sanctions to any country that violates the trade embargo. The letter stated that Clinton was halfheartedly pursuing the reinstatement of Aristide.

Clinton's worst enemy, when it comes to foreign policy, is himself. He destroyed his credibility early in his administration. If Clinton continues to base his foreign policies on the opinions of special interests groups, and if he continues to hand over tough foreign policy decisions to former presidents, then he will soon be a former president himself.



was handily defeated in the primaries. What happens when you elect people only on popularity? Case in point, the parking fiasco! Walking around campus, by 8 a.m. nearly all of the student parking is taken. Yet, even by 1 p.m. there are still over 45 faculty/staff spaces left. Who's interests are being looked after here? Certainly not the students!

I am angered by this school's lack of attention to students. Whether it is in financial aid, or parking or nearly every other aspect — this school places the interests of students last.

Roman Ybarra

Junior

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VISTA EDITORIAL

Clintonian incompetency

President fails another Foreign Policy 101 test

VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

Should Congress intervene to end the baseball strike?

YES

42%



NO

58%

Note: This poll was conducted by phoning 50 students on campus at random

America's Haiti-ache

**GUEST
COLUMN**

Although many consider the US to be a worldwide symbol of democracy and personal freedom, is it this country's obligation to uphold and help instill democracy in foreign nations? One can argue that the US has placed upon itself this role throughout its history.

F. SUAREZ

Staff Writer

For the sake of democracy, and including US "vital" interests, this nation has intervened in the affairs of other nations in every hemisphere on the planet. Since the US is the champion of democracy, some believe that its duty, or "burden," if you will, is to rescue other "less evolved" nations from political turmoil and enlighten them about the benefit of a democratic government and society.

There's an absurdity to this idea that denotes a certain amount of condescension and naivete which many closet cynics find disturbingly humorous. The irony present here makes one chuckle and wonder. Why? Some say that there must be an end to the greed, corruption, destitution, hunger, disease, apathy, oppression and moral depravity there. Where? Here or there? To what county is one referring? Is it one that many can't even locate on a geographical map if asked? Or is it one's own country?

Is the US a paradigm of righteousness, values and security that has the right to wave its American ideals on the footsteps of countries whose political, cultural and sociological climates are higher on the spectrum of national chaos? Or is the US a growing model of dysfunction in every aspect of its identity? And, if so, how can it resolve to ameliorate the problems, enormous as they are, of a foreign country when there remains a huge disparity between the domestic problems that have been dealt with somewhat effectively and the many that continue to plague American society.

In principle, the idea of US government intervention in foreign political affairs for the support of democratic values seem feasible

and, to a certain extent, honorable. Implementing democracy in nations that have been ruled under dictatorship circumstances might seem to be a virtuous and worthwhile endeavor. In an ideal setting it would be great to give the people of other nations a voice, power and sovereignty in the form of a vote.

However, in practice, attempts by the US government to support the growth of democracy in foreign lands, with seemingly well-intended motives, have often resulted in frustration, inertia, loss of

life, loss of resources and ultimately the loss of motivation to see it through all the way.

This is the likely outcome of the present situation in Haiti. Futile attempts by the US earlier this century to instill a democracy in Haiti haven't convinced some politicians in Washington that perhaps they're incapable of handling such a monumental effort.

Haiti has never had a democratic government, it's had the polar opposite form of government. Over the years, dictators like Duvalier and Cedras have ruled with an iron hand. As a result, the nation's infrastructure has been all but destroyed.

Some seem to believe that by restoring power to the "democratically elected" President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti can rise out of its turmoil. Aristide insists that the ultimate goal for his nation and people is "poverty with dignity."

This is a modest and realistic goal, if the US is prepared to commit itself fully with the knowledge that there will be a large cost in the form of human lives and material resources. I don't think that the American public is willing to pay this price.

The US invasion plan is risky and can easily backfire. Cedras plans to step down from power but does not plan to leave Haiti.

Does this mean that the US will play the role of protector/bodyguard of the Aristide government? What are the odds of Cedras or some anti-Aristide faction regrouping and attempting another coup in six months? I'd say that the odds are high, putting the US and Haiti back to square one.

The US government should not commit itself to trying to solve the internal problems of other nations. If the US doesn't have the capacity and resources to resolve its own domestic dilemmas it cannot be expected to rectify those of foreign countries.



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Jen ducks duties

No matter how much you want to describe it, if it quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, it is a duck. In response to my letter (September 15, "AS members clique"), Jen quacked a whole bunch. Even if we grant the premise that 75 percent of all the "selected students" are new to AS, they are not new to the existing members of the AS. People are sought not on the basis of ability but on their relationships with current AS members.

In general, I believe that Jen "thinks" she is doing a good job, and more power to her. I accept your apology for my "correct interpretation" of this party haven. I only wish that you would act more like a real representative and take off those rose-colored glasses.

In response to your "attempted explanation" of the parking situation, those two votes against the plan should have been the most influential. If your oligarchy did not like the new plan, then why didn't you go to the students directly through a flier or letter to San Diego resident USD students and have them write the school? The attempt by VISTA cartoonist Del Rio is

too little, too late. These things should have been thought of back in August, before we had to pay \$25 to park by the Sports Center (since there is not enough commuter student parking). But, the party managing AS was probably at the beach.

I can see that two definite sides exist: your delusions of effectiveness and my observations of your lack thereof. Thus, I will continue to express my point of view, and the views to the over 6,000 other students who feel that the AS should be doing more to represent them.

Guillermo Vargas

Junior

AS hasn't failed you

This letter is in response to Guillermo Vargas' editorial (Sept. 15), "Associated Students membership clique." Guillermo, I'm sorry you feel the way that you do about AS. Those, like myself, who run for elected office are chosen by all those in the student body who chose to vote. As for appointed directorships: These are some of the hardest working people I have ever met — they are the most qualified students for the job.

As a senator, my top priority is representing the student body. We attend Student Issues

Board every week to address student issues. It was this board which made such changes as Aromas, Traditions and the 10-meal plan possible, because that is what the students wanted.

AS stands for Associated Students of which we are all members. AS hasn't failed — the only failure are those who choose to ignore the opportunities out there, so come and get involved!

Nicole Messineo

Junior Senator

AS having a "good time" on our account

I certainly agree with the letter written by Guillermo Vargas (Sept. 15, "AS members clique"). I find it appalling that AS gets away with all the things that they do. My understanding was that their job is to represent the students of USD. So far, they have only had a "good time" at the direct expense of the students.

Tom Duffy

Sophomore

By Stan, Julie and Emily Lentz

Family of John David Lentz

Editor's note: John Lentz is the MFA student who was slain earlier this year on the Laurel Street Bridge in Balboa Park. This letter was originally published in the Sept. 10 edition of The San Diego Union-Tribune. As of a Sept. 23 hearing by Judge Mudd, the 17-year-old girl who shot Lentz will be tried as an adult.

The untimely and cruel death of our son and brother, John David Lentz, on May 1, has turned our lives upside down and inside out. The "middle-of-the-night call" telling us he was in the hospital as a result of a drive-by shooting and the second call an hour later that he had died has resulted in the most "gut-wrenching" of all life's experiences. So far, we have survived this ordeal through our faith and the support of our family and friends. Without our faith and that support, we would not be able to survive. The Union-Tribune's two recent articles (Sept. 4 and Sept. 8) quote defense lawyer Mary Attridge as saying that "the juvenile (charged with the murder) should not be judged by a shooting that was just three minutes of her life." Attridge may be doing her job as a defense lawyer, but she cannot believe her own statements as a member of a civilized society. The shooting "was a cold-blooded murder" not done on the spur of the moment, but contemplated by individuals who had been "cruising the area looking for a victim." They were out hunting a human being!

This letter is being written prior to the findings by Judge Mudd, but we are confident that he will determine her unfit and that she will be tried as an adult. Otherwise, the life of our son or for that matter anyone's life, has little, if any, meaning or value, because it should not make any difference whether it was John or a homeless person who was so brutally and casually shot to death. Maybe our system should be more like that of Singapore, where the response is swift and harsh. The killing of another human being, particularly as it happened to John, is the worst of all crimes. The perpetrators must be held accountable and face the stiffest of all punishments.

In a birthday card sent to a friend in March of '93 John wrote:

"USD is great. We are in a phenomenal position of having all these people and tools around us that we can constantly use to develop our own process as actors ... I am so ready to start King Lear. Pete Brooks, an influential English director said: 'There's all of Western literature and then there's King Lear' I feel very healthy here in San Diego. My body is more efficient. I guess that sounds sort of strange, but it is the greatest thing. I love what we are doing and, as usual, I'm high on life."

In a letter to his mother dated Jan. 18, 1994, John said:

"It is those dynamic qualities in art and life that captivate us and define who we are."

John has been defined as a great, talented young man with an incredibly promising future. The killers should be defined for what they have done, and dealt with accordingly.

INSIDE USD



Travel log:

USD student Aaron Tudisco takes a trip to Italy and comes back a different person.

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USD Spotlight

Kellie Wright gets charged up on the sidelines.

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Getting units for bowling?

USD actually offers some enjoyable and relaxing classes.

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I get credit for this?

Cristina Fernandez
Staff Writer

With the small price of \$4 a week, which covers the price of shoe rentals and three games, any student can make friends, get some exercise, have some fun and even receive credit.

The Bowling class which meets weekly for an hour and a half, at Frontier Lanes off Midway, is just one of the fun, half-unit courses available to students, that nobody seems to know about.

I am taking this course because some friends recommended it to help deal with stress.

—Christy Vitiello
freshman

"I highly recommend it," said Senior Pat Crawford who is enrolled in the bowling class. "Bowling is a great way to take a break from classes but still get credit."

Students know that in order to graduate in 4 years, they must take 15 and a half units per semester. What students don't know is that USD offers a massage class and countless other enjoyable classes as means for achieving that graduation goal.

Yoga, for example, meets one night a week for two hours in the dance room at the USD Sports center. Instructor, Sunny Keays,

gives every student personal attention and helps them stretch to their fullest potentials. It may sound easy but once the semester's stresses begin, Keays students really use her class to relieve tension.

"I am taking this course because some friends recommended it to me to help deal with stress," said freshman Christy Vitiello.

"I thought it would be relaxing," is why Freshman Joey Vanore signed up. But if these reasons don't convince you then maybe the one-to-four ratio of men to women will.

What better way to deal with stress than through massages. The Massage class meets at night for two and a half hours a week. For \$45 per semester, students learn much more than just giving and getting massages. The course covers the study of the human body, its pressure points and how they can be used

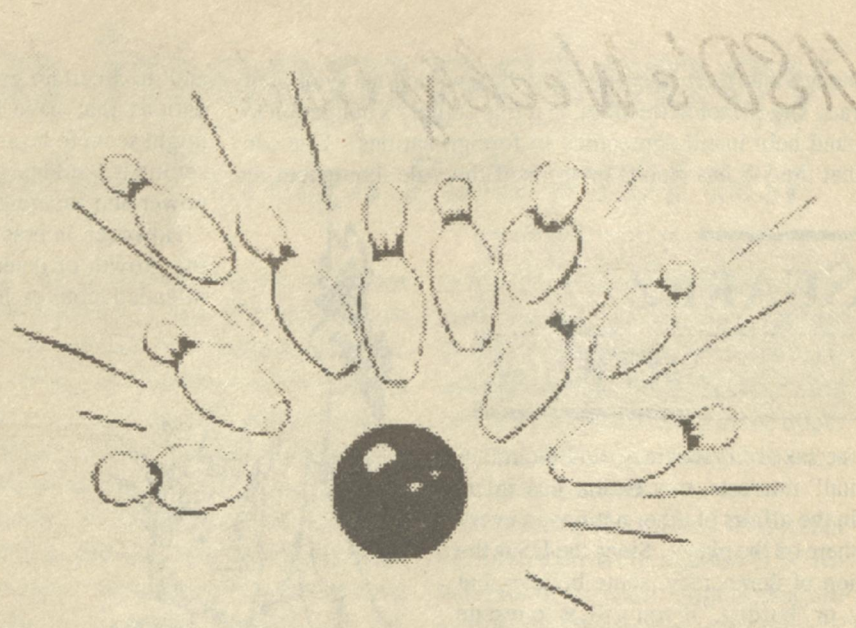
to relieve stress.

For those more athletically inclined, students can enroll in karate, aerobics, women's self-defense or ice-skating classes.

If getting out literally is what you want, USD also offers scuba diving, water-skiing, surfing, kayaking, sailing and wind surfing, just to name a few. Because USD does not have the necessary space or equipment, most of these classes are held at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center once or twice a week.

A complete list of the half-unit courses offered each semester can be found in the Education Recreation section of the course catalog.

Although it is too late to enroll for this semester, there is plenty of time for students to research what classes can offer them fun, camaraderie and credit.



The feeling of Europe

The USD Student Travel Log gives students an opportunity to share, with the rest of the USD community, their travel experiences. Any and all students are encouraged to submit articles and pictures of their traveling adventures. For further information or questions please call the VISTA, X 4584 or come to our office, UC 114B.

Travel Log

Aaron Tudisco
Special to the Vista

When people ask me how my summer trip to Europe went, I ask them to take a long look at me. If you knew me at all before, then you would notice that I am mentally and emotionally different than I was just four months ago. I credit it all to my three-month expedition through the European continent. If you've been to Europe, then you know the effects to which I am referring.

I began my journey in a small town called Aviano, which was located in northern Italy near the base of the Alps.

The atmosphere was exactly the image I had always had of the Italian countryside: vineyards on opposite sides of the roads, clusters of terra-cotta-tiled roofs in the distance and elderly men and women sitting in tree-shaded areas

of grass. As I walked on the roads and absorbed what the Italians call "La Dolce Vita," I felt myself becoming transformed into Mario or Santonio Sarduci or any other Italian sounding name, rather than Aaron. It was only a matter of seconds before I would run to the nearest house and demand that the occupants adopt me as one of their own. Italy had crossed the line of external, and had become an impression fixed on the inside of my soul. However, I quickly realized that there was so much more of Europe to see, and to declare citizenship as an Italian might be a bit premature.

I headed east to the countries of



Slovenia and Croatia, and expected what anyone might when connecting the names of these countries to a picture: war-torn streets and buildings, representing man's inability to live without conflict because of differences in opinion. However, I managed to stay in the northern part of this region, staying clear of any such trouble.

I know I didn't see Sarajevo or other major cities, but from what I saw and the people I got to meet, life seemed as if it was going on as normal. However, what do the citizens of the former Yugoslavia call normal?

North of Croatia in Hungary was Budapest, the next destination of my journey. Never in my years of living have I seen such a piece of history in full color and beauty as this city was. From the Citadel, marking the Russian defeat of the Nazis, to the bridges that cross the Danube, which were rebuilt after German destruction in World War II, time seemed to transcend all lines, becoming undivided. I was feeling

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USD Spotlight *Chargin' through school*

USD Spotlight is designed to bring clubs, faculty members, and students out of the dark and into the attention of the USD community. If you know of any exceptional students or faculty members who you feel deserve a moment in the Spotlight or of any clubs that have special causes please let us know by calling x4584 or stopping by our office located in UC 114B.

Kathy Reina
Staff Writer

Some of us bus tables to pay the rent while others of us answer phones. But Kellie Wright is the only person I know that gets up in front of 50,000 streaming people to make ends meet.

The San Diego Well the Chargers are off to a 3-0 season and Wright has been on the sideline with the team all the way from Jack Murphy Stadium to Berlin, Germany.

Outside of her unusual job, Wright, who is a junior, is your typical USD student. She takes a full class load, has a serious boyfriend, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and also cheers for USD during basketball season.

"I didn't think I would be chosen," said Wright when she tried

out for the team last April. "I didn't consider myself the stereotypical 'Charger girl.'"

Her sister told her about the tryouts and so she ventured down to show her stuff against 250 other women. Wright says she entered the tryouts for the sake of fun and nothing more.

The squad only consists of twenty-six members and eighteen of these were returning veterans. This left only eight spots between 250 women. The competition consisted of making up a dance and an interview.

After blowing the competition away Kellie was surprised to discover that was a pound new cheerer for the Chargers.

Wright spent her entire summer practicing. Charger cheerleaders practice 11 hours a week, but most have to work in other jobs because they only get \$50 a home game.

"I love it because it is exciting standing on the field in front of 50,000 people," said Wright. "It's an adrenaline rush."

This past year, Wright was allowed to go with her fellow



USD Junior Kellie Wright is also a Charger girl

cheerers, free of charge, to Berlin and cheer the Chargers on in the American Bowl against the New York Giants. Wright said that spending a week in Europe was the highlight of her summer.

Wright did much more than just cheer in Germany. She went to see the wall, Checkpoint Charlie, and had special appearances at night clubs like the Hard Rock Cafe.

"Germany is not very familiar with cheer leading," said Kellie, "and were very anxious to see the Charger cheerleaders (and the

Chargers too of course)."

Wright also spent some time at German cheer leading camps and shared with them some pointers. Wright said that her trip to Germany was a great experience because it helped to get her closer with her fellow cheerleaders on the squad.

Since then, Wright has been involved in a variety of charities ranging from guest appearances at bars to photo shoots for calendars. Wright said that she does not like going to the bars as a cheerleader because of the many stupid drunks that try to

grab and pick up on her.

Wright doesn't feel that being a Charger girl has put her in any danger. "I think it's funny when people at the game yell things at me."

Wright admitted that she never watched football until after she became a Charger girl. Now her favorite player is not Stan Humphries or Natrone Means but David Binn. "He is not a big name player, but is a very nice guy."

Wright does not really know any of the players, however, because they can not fraternize with them or they are fired. She is very content with her life at

USD hanging out with her friends and boyfriend in South Mission. Cheer leading has not affected her school work thus far and isn't too worried about it affecting her in the future.

So, the next time your at a Charger game remember that while we are enjoying our Sunday afternoon at the game, that a fellow student is out on the field, working hard, dancing and screaming in front of 50,000 fans.

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1940s in 1994. There really aren't too many places in the world that can have that effect on you. Of course, there is the exception of Frontierland in Disneyland.

My journey continued southwest for a short-lived stay in Vienna, Austria. Despite the rich history of Mozart and classical music, I became bombarded by expensive prices and swarms of international tourists. Unfortunately, my lack of interest in spending large amounts of money on souvenirs pushed me away from Austria toward the Czech republic.

Following the footsteps of Franz

Kafka through the streets of Prague, and visiting the old Jewish cemetery within the Jewish District became an emotional highlight of the summer. The incredible exchange of the dollar to the Koruna was also a real experience. Never have I been able to pay for a beer with the equivalent of 30 American cents. It was a complete turnaround from Vienna.

Leaving Prague and entering Switzerland often left me re-enacting scenes from "The Sound of Music." Running wild on valleys and mountainsides of vividly green grass and spinning in circles left many of the natives rolling their eyes at me, saying, "Crazy American!" You have not seen beauty until you've seen the countrysides of Switzerland. Neither the most

imaginative nor descriptive words can describe the visual appearance of this country.

Later in the summer, I found myself walking through the streets of Munich, Germany. Let me tell you, finding a glass of beer in this city is easier than finding a glass of water. I don't understand any of the German language, but I think the word for water is the equivalent to that of beer. The people seemed to drink and drink and drink. They sure were a happy bunch, though.

Finding myself in the last three weeks of my summer, I spent most of my time back in Italy. Between Milan, Florence, Rome, Pisa and Venice, I saw a total of 10 billion churches, seven billion Vespa scooters, nine billion pizzas and



one Pope.

Seriously though, Europe cannot be explained, it can only be felt. It is completely hopeless to try to describe the feeling of walking into Saint Mark's Cathedral in Venice or

walking over the Danube in Budapest. It is a feeling that grabs hold of you and never lets go. It changes people as it has changed me, and for that reason, Europe truly is a magical place.

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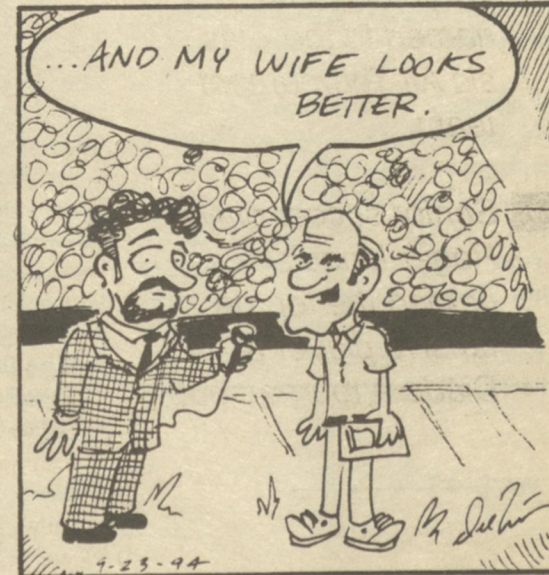
As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing . . . she was, indeed, a cow.

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The Amputation Diet Plan

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USD Voices

What are the very best and the very worst things about USD?



Roxana Nuñez, Sophomore:

"The best thing is the lifelong friendships that are made and being able to experience two cultures. The worst thing is being charged or fined for anything you do."

Kristine Jaramillo, Freshman:

"The very best thing is how far teachers will go to help you. The worst thing is that girls' dorms don't have their own bathrooms."



Eli Greenstein, Sophomore:

"The very best thing is the great dining services. The worst thing is the lawnmowers at 6 a.m. outside my window."

Ty Simpson, Junior:

"The best thing is the superb organization of the parking program. The worst thing would have to be the girl-to-guy ratio, too small."



Michael Patterson, Junior:

"The best thing is the lawn in front of Camino/Founders. The worst thing is definitely parking."

Lara Martinez, Senior:

"The best thing is that the beach is nearby. The worst thing is the girl-to-guy ratio."



INSIDE SPORTS

Fri Sept. 30, 7 p.m.:
Women's volleyball at
Gonzaga University.

Fri Sept. 30, 7 p.m.: Men's
Soccer at Cal State
Northridge.

Fri Sept. 30, 7 p.m.:
Women's Soccer vs. St.
Mary's.

Sat Oct. 1, 7 p.m.: Football
vs. Valparaiso (Family Week-
end).

Sat Oct. 1, 7 p.m.: Women's
volleyball at University of
Portland.

Sat Oct. 1, 9 a.m.: Cross
Country at La Mirada.

Sun Oct 2, 2 p.m.: Men's
Soccer at UC Irvine.

Sun Oct 2, 3:30 p.m.:
Women's Soccer at Loyola
University.

Sports Box

■ **Sophomore football player Jermaine Rucker** was named the **USA TODAY** division I-AA player of the week.

■ **Senior volleyball player Jennifer Wrightson** was named to the **Classic All-Tournament team**.

■ **Senior soccer player Roger Linquist** was named the top defensive player at the **Diadora tournament**.

Women's soccer splits weekend series

Tim Lynch
Staff writer

USD women's soccer team split their two game road trip in Washington taking home an important conference win over

"We have high expectations for the season. We have lots of talent and we are picking up our game."

*—Allison Worden
goalkeeper*

Gonzaga.

The Toreros dominated Gonzaga from start to finish as USD shut out the Bulldog's 3-0 in Spokane. The defense handled Gonzaga's front line while the offense controlled the ball with precision. Jenny Jorgejan, Anne Marie Snorsky and Dawn Birdsall each scored a goal in the victory.



Michelle Kennedy assisted on the second and third goals for the Toreros.

The Torero's second match was much more grueling as the women struggled with a strong Washington St. offense losing

2-1. Despite a season-high 13 saves by goalkeeper Allison Worden, the Toreros efforts

see **SOCCER** on page 1

Toreros Escape Upset to Win ,27-24

Robert Ray
Asst. Sports Editor

Torero's fan's who attended last Saturday's USD vs. Cal Lutheran football game most definitely were glued to their seats. The Toreros overcame a 21-3 first-quarter deficit to beat the Kingsmen, 27-24.

A game like this thrills the fans, but it means gray hairs for the coaches.

"Cal Lutheran gives us all we can handle every year," said Torero's Head Coach Brian Fogarty.

USD (2-2) trailed 21-10 at halftime but never gave up. A quick score at the end of the first half gave the Torero offense the confidence it needed.

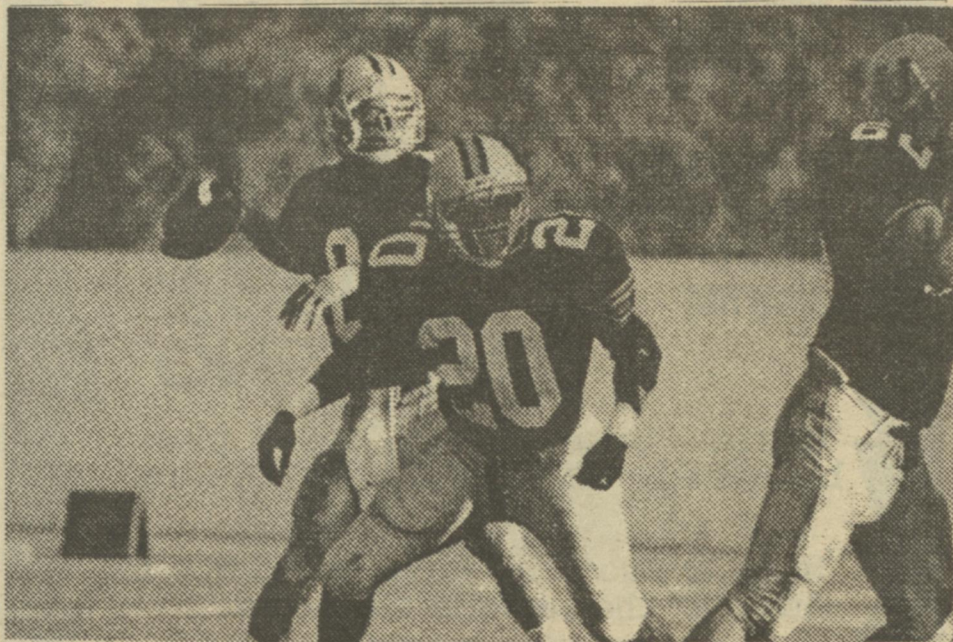
"I think the big momentum shift came at the end of the first half," said quarterback Vince Moiso. "When we went to the two-minute drill, it really got us going."

The half ended on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Moiso to Evan Hlavacek.

The Torero's opened up the second half with a 56-yard drive that was culminated by a 5-yard touchdown run by Moiso. The touchdown narrowed the lead to 21-17.

The USD defense was stunned early in the game by Cal Lutheran's speedy running back, Terrance Thomas. Thomas carried the ball 11 times for 134 yards and three touchdowns. His first touchdown was a 44-yard run that capped a two-play drive.

The Torero defense didn't need much time to readjust. Junior free safety, Doug Popovich picked off quarterback Ryan



Quarterback, Vince Moiso, throws a pass in last weekend's victory over Cal Lutheran

Huisenga's pass on Cal Lutheran's first drive of the half. Although the Toreros were unable to capitalize on the Kingsmen turnover they were going to get another chance. USD inside linebacker Shawn Lorenzo recovered a fumble at the USD 30-yard line.

USD's offense took command this time, igniting a 12-play drive that ended with a 9-yard touchdown by Jermain Rucker that gave the Toreros a 24-21 lead with just under five minutes left in the third quarter.

The Kingsmen weren't ready to fold. They came back to score on a 27-yard field goal by Dan Leffler.

The Toreros showed some guts of their own by marching down the field to set up a 27-yard game-winning field goal by Matt Young. Young had been kicking under pressure all night and came through in the clutch.

"The snap and hold were perfect," Young said. "It was a routine field goal, but it had a little more riding on it."

The Toreros are home again next week where they face Valparaiso, a Pioneer Football conference opponent from Indiana. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Toreros Stadium.

Men's Soccer Has Tough Weekend

Brendan Hayes
Staff Writer

Coming off a strong showing in the Met Life Tournament, the USD men's soccer team headed with confidence to Florida. But the Torero's optimism was quickly shattered, as they lost both games.

On Friday, the Torero's faced South Florida in a game that turned out to be a battle until the finish. The game remained close throughout

"We definitely should have won this game. We played very well, we just had a tough time adjusting to the environment."

—Seamus McFadden
Head Coach



Emile Wakim waits for a pass in last weekend's loss to Florida International

the regulation, with the score going into overtime tied, 2-2.

South Florida scored the game-winning goal, with five minutes remaining in the overtime.

The Torero's were shocked by the loss. "We definitely should have won this game," said Head Coach Seamus McFadden. "We played very well, we just had a tough time adjusting to the environment."

The Torero's bombarded South Florida with shots on goal.

The Torero's sought redemption against

Florida International on Sunday. Florida had three strong players from Nigeria, and the Torero's never broke out of their daze from Friday night's loss.

"We just did not show up for the second game," McFadden said.

The Torero's managed only five shots on goal the entire game, and lost 4-0.

USD looks to get back on winning track again this weekend, taking on Mountain Pacific Sports Federation opponents Cal State Northridge on Friday and UC Irvine on Sunday.

"We have our work cut out for us this weekend. We must bounce back, and show what kind of team we are," McFadden said.

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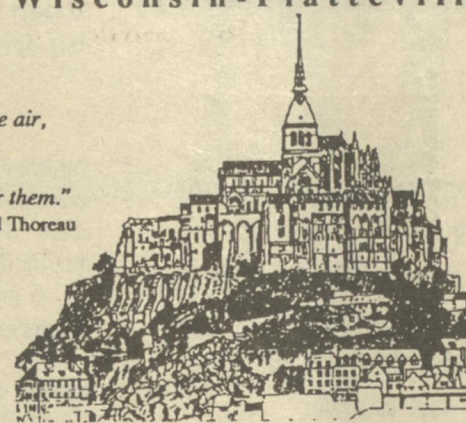
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BRAD BOWLES

O.J. IS INNOCENT

Brad Bowles
Sports editor

Will O.J. go to jail? This is the question on everyone's mind. On Monday morning jury selection began in what has turned out to be the most talked about legal battle in America's history. Jury selection is the first step in the arduous process of O.J. Simpson's murder trial. The trial is expected to take at least three months, and if he is convicted (God forbid), who knows how long it will take for the appeal to be finished.

Like millions of other American's my eyes were glued to the T.V. on June, watching in astonishment as O.J. Simpson, sports star, movie star and all around good guy, was riding down the freeway apparently fleeing from the police.

All I could say to myself was this is not happening. There is no way that O.J. could have killed his wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. It was all a big mistake. But there he was fleeing from the police. I could feel a ugly sensation growing in-

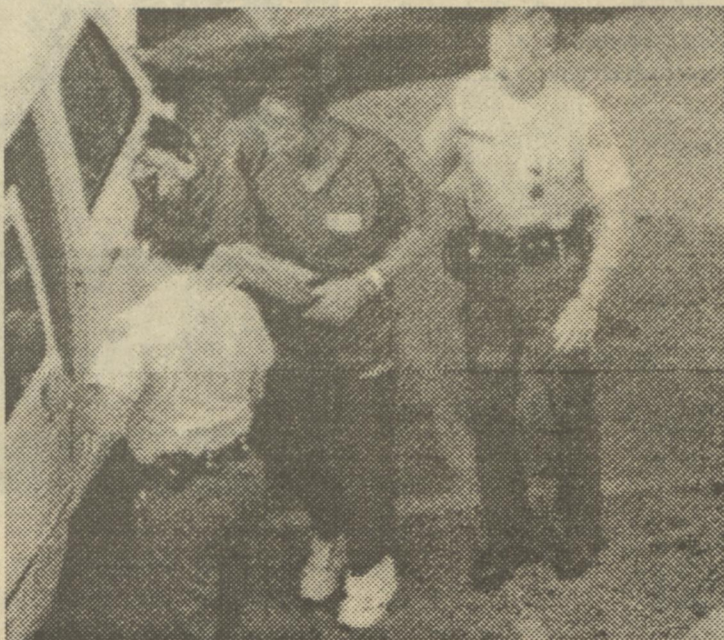
side my stomach, almost as if I had lost someone close to me. I still have yet to accept the fact that O.J. may have committed the crime.

During the first two week's of the O.J. pre-trial I was on vacation, and every day during that vacation I watched the trial hoping for some clue as to what "really happened." I kept hoping that there was some small chance that the police were going to realize that they had the wrong guy. But it never happened.

I have tried to figure out in my own mind what may have happened. Maybe O.J.'s oldest son killed Nicole, or maybe this L.A. cop is trying to frame O.J. Or maybe, and that is in my mind a very slim maybe, O.J. did do it.

I truly do not think that a man of O.J.'s intelligence would leave such a clear trail of murder. It is all too perfect, the bloody glove, the hat, the blood drops. O.J. would not be dumb enough to leave all of this evidence.

And then there is the question of time. I cannot see how it is possible for him to have committed the crime in the time allotted by the police. The police say that the crime occurred between 10:15-10:30 p.m. O.J. was



O.J. being led back to jail

in a limo by 11:15 p.m. That leaves 45 to 60 minutes for O.J. to leave his house, drive ten minutes to Nicole Simpson's house, kill two people, than get rid of the evidence, and then drive ten minutes back to his house.

Now with jury selection beginning, I ask myself if a jury could possibly

find O.J. guilty. I do not see how they will ever find an impartial jury. Everywhere you go in the country there are thousands of people who do not think he is guilty. On Monday Night Football in Buffalo, the stadium started cheering, "O.J., O.J." The country loves O.J. Do you really think that the same people

who lined the L.A. freeways, and cheered O.J. on to freedom, are going to convict him? Not a chance!

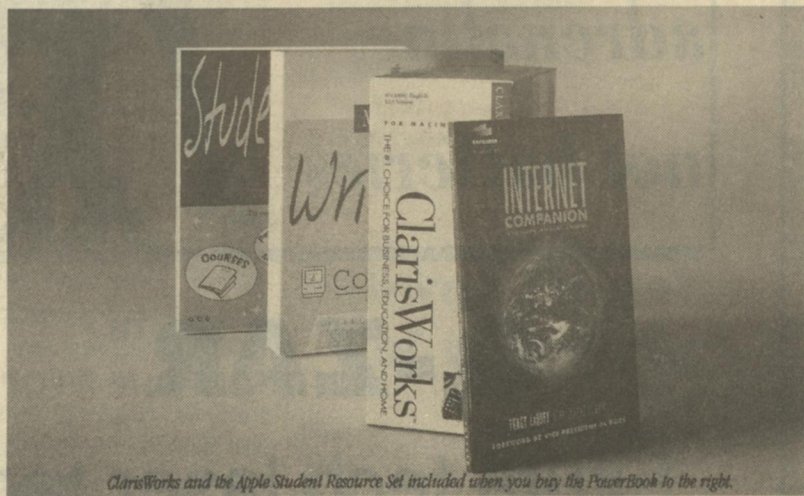
Over the weekend I was talking to a retired Superior Court Judge. His name is Judge Thorpe, he sat on the San Diego Superior Court for 20 years. He said that there is no chance they will ever be able to convict O.J. He said he would not be suprised if they make him Master of Ceremonies for the Rose Bowl Parade.

Of course he was just kidding about the Rose Bowl, but what if he is not convicted. What if he gets off because of some technicality. Then I will be happy right? Wrong! If O.J. did kill Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman, then he should not receive any special treatment.

I have not lost my faith in the JUICE. I still am waiting for Robert Shapiro and his entourage of millionaires to find some other explanation, that I would be more than willing to accept. So to all of you doubter out there keep the faith, the Juice will be loose again. There will be a Naked Gun 44, "Norbergs is Free At Last."

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came up short. The Toreras played tough, however, some controversial calls slowed USD's attack, while the relentless Washington St. forwards were quick to take advantage. Monica Costello scored USD's only goal in the contest.

The Toreros post a 3-5 (1-1 WCC) record and despite their

slow start remain optimistic. They have returned all but two starters from last year's squad and feel they are getting stronger with experience.

"We have high expectations for the season," said goalkeeper Allison Worden. "We have lots of talent and we are picking up our game."

The Toreras play their third conference game this Friday as they host a talented St. Mary's team at Torero Stadium at 3 pm.

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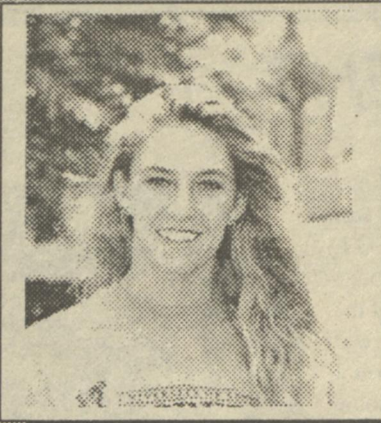


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Michele Cox

Sophomore cross country runner Michele Cox finished fifth at this weekend's Biola Invitational. Michele led USD to a ninth-place finish among 20 competing schools. Congratulations Michele for being this week's Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week.

NFL Picks

Game	Brad's	Robert's
Dallas vs. Washington	Dallas	Dallas
N. England vs. Green Bay	G.B.	N.E.
Cleveland vs. NY Jets	NYJ	Cleve.
Detroit vs. Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
Seattle vs. Indianapolis	Indy	Seattle
San Fran. vs. Philly	San Fran.	San Fran.
NY Giants vs. N. Orleans	Giants	Giants
Chicago vs. Buffalo	Chicago	Buffalo
Minnesota vs. Arizona	Minnesota	Minnesota
Atlanta vs. LA Rams	Atlanta	LA Rams
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Men's flag football

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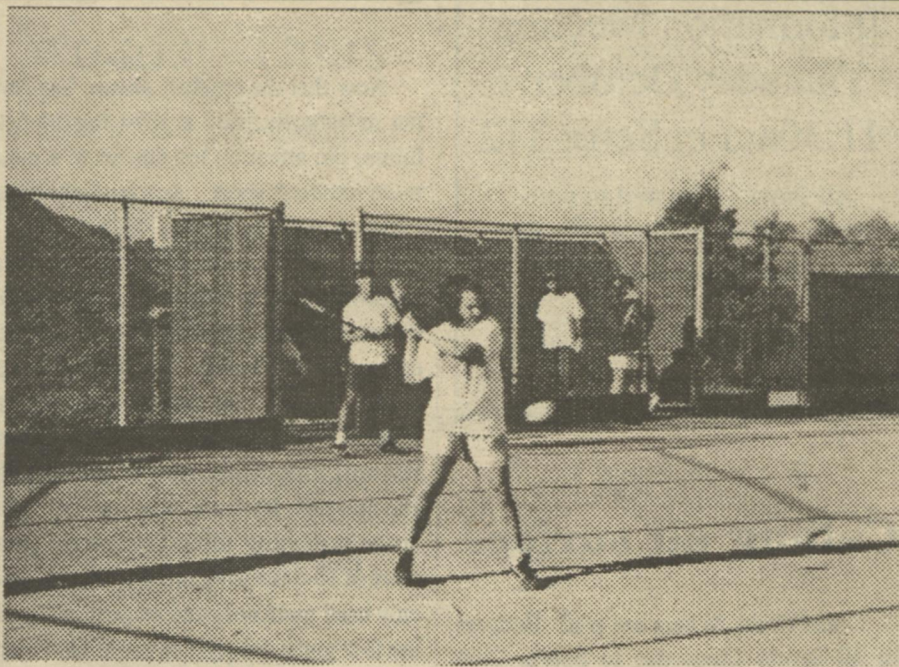
The first Saturday of IM Football brought out the best in some teams but left others wondering why they hadn't done more off-season training.

In an A-league match-up, what turned out to be a warm-up game for **The Shaw** may also be the beginning of their swan song. The stars of the game, all seniors, put on an exhibition, 28-13, over **Team Natural Light**, who were also light on players, fielding only six for most of the first half. **Shaw** quarterback Brady "Bob Newhart" Clark threw four touchdown passes, three of them to wide receiver David "Doc Holliday" Romero. The other went to Larry "Dub" Williams. On the other side of the ball, **Shaw** linebacker Eric "Wool" Morton, pulled it over **Team Natural Light's** quarterback's eyes twice, sacking them once in each half of the game. With this bout well in hand for **The Shaw**, tempers began to flare as **Team Natural Light** players became frustrated culminating in Mickey "No-Nick-Name" Lippett's ejection from this and the next game for **The Shaw**.

Other games of note in the A-league included a 13-12 barnburner by **Bulala for Governor** over **North Dakota State**. **Bulala for Governor** quarterback Langford Wasada connected with Joe Khouri for two scores, one a 30-yard run off a short pass. The other was an end zone juggling catch similar to the one happening almost simultaneously in Ann Arbor during a game between Colorado and Michigan. **North Dakota State** was able to mount a final drive with quarterback Jim Eck trying to connect with receiver Jim Ballard one more time for the win, but an interception by **Bulala for Governor's** Ken Kawachi sealed this close encounter.

The final A-league game of day pitted **The Vail** against a scrappy **Sigma Pi** team. Mo Chavez, signal caller for **The Vail**, started the scoring by pitching his punt return to Noah Stanley, who went all-the-way for six. The other stand out for **The Vail** was Cary "Duck" Duckworth, who showed twice that white men can jump, pulling down two Chavez passes for scores. The last of which finished off the game, 22-0, for **The Vail**. A player of note for **Sigma Pi** was Lance Brown, who impressed everyone with his backfield scampering and option play, keeping **The Vail** from blitzing or playing prevent defense for the entire game.

In a B-league match-up, **Apollo Creed** KOed the **Soda Jerks**, 19-0. John Murphy, **Apollo Creed** quarterback, was "the master of disaster" for the **Soda Jerks** as he passed to Dan Lauder and Mario Costantino for scores. The "Kings of Sting" for **Apollo Creed** were Ted Downey, Tom Tracey, and Vahe Soghomonian, who each intercepted passes keeping the **Soda Jerks** out of the endzone and propelling **Apollo Creed** to the status of "Killer B's."



Time to start organizing your co-rec softball teams.

Men's softball

Home runs galore

Only four teams saw action on the diamond this weekend on the opening day of the softball season. The first game of the day matched a strong and experienced **Sigma Pi** team against an underrated **Balls Out** squad. Josh "A's" Stepner led **Balls Out** as they crushed the **Pi's** 21-8. Stepner had a great day going 4 for 5 with two home runs. Shawn McEachern also added a solo home run in the top of the sixth. The only bright spot for the **Pi's** was a long shot over the right field fence from Brendan Hayes.

The last game of the day had the **Phi Kappas** playing the defending champs, **Men Among Boys II**. **Men Among Boys II** started slow but turned the game into batting practice with a 12-2 ten-run rule bombing of the **Kappas**. Both Sean Parks and Brett Griffen each had two home runs in the contest.

Team Home Run Count:

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| 1. Men Among Boys II | 4 |
| 2. Balls Out | 4 |
| 3. Sigma Pi | 1 |
| 4. Rest of teams | 0 |

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Monday, October 3
Time: 8 p.m.
Sport: Co-rec Volleyball
Match-up: Free Agents II vs. Long Hairs

The regular season for co-rec volleyball comes to a close this week and the featured match will take place in the B-league where the top two teams will square off. When **Free Agents II** and the **Long Hairs** meet, it could be a championship preview. There may be even more on the line Monday, since the winning team will receive the party platter from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week, the **Dirty Dozen** took home the food with a 5-2 women's soccer league victory over **Alpha Delta Pi**.

Co-rec volleyball

Free Agents very costly to opponents

After the first week of co-rec volleyball it looks like we'll be having some challenging matches before the playoffs. Aside from the minor problems teams had with working together for the first time, aces and kills were everywhere.

In the B-league, **Free Agents II** signed off **Riboflavin** 33-26. Mike Battin, a law student, came away with ten kills. A-league scouts, you could use this guy next season. To their surprise the **Free Agents** played back to back matches and came away with two victories. **San Raf 23** put in a good effort but the **Free Agents II** prevailed 39-28.

No Control should have found some in losing 41-24 to **Bulala for Governor I**. Fortunately for **No Control** this match will go down as a forfeit win due to the use of an illegal player.

In A-league action, Lisa Maresso helped **Just For Fun** put the **Flying Grasshoppers** away with nine aces.

Gophers on a Slab came alive to beat **Dig This** 47-33.

The **Rugrats** were abused by the **Rippers**. John Pacheco had 13 aces and six kills to put the **Rugrats** in their place. Catie Tejada and Tanja Ridino each had three kills and five aces. Peter Uribe never made it in the game. Hopefully we'll see him in action next week.

Think About It played with **Not A Prayer**. **Not A Prayer** came out on top 15-13, 15-2, 15-4. **Think About It** needs to do just that to get more stats and wins on the board. The old team **Isaksen** changed their name to **Just for Fun**. This was a good idea because they did have fun being beat by **We Kill** 15-8, 15-9, 15-1. Paul Buss had ten kills for the killer team. Andy Isaksen and Paul June each had four kills but they didn't help enough.

Pay a visit to the gym on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m. Some teams definitely need your support while others need much more than that!

IM distinctions best of September 19-25

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Game: Balls Out vs. Sigma Pi
Team: Balls Out
Player: Josh Stepner

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

Game: Bu Lala for Governor vs. North Dakota St.
Team: Bu Lala for Governor
Player: Cary Duckworth

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL

Game: Sea Dogs vs. Phi Kappa Theta
Team: Apollo Creed
Player: John Murphy

MEN'S SOCCER

Game: Thunderbirds vs. The A Team
Team: Sigma Pi
Player: Jason Baker

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Game: Power Rangers vs. Petit Poison
Team: Dirty Dozen
Player: Lisa Baker

MEN'S (A) 3X3 B-BALL

Game: Oops vs. Sigma Pi
Team: Sigma Pi
Player: Joe Ebner

MEN'S (B) 3X3 B-BALL

Game: We Come Strapped vs. Bu Lala for Governor
Team: Rejects
Player: Brian Pozzi

WOMEN'S 3X3 B-BALL

Game: NROTC vs. Free Agents
Team: NROTC
Player: Patricia Johnson

CO-REC (A) V-BALL

Game: Gopher on a Slab vs. Dig This
Team: Gopher on a Slab
Male Player: John Pacheco
Female Player: Lisa Maresso

CO-REC (B) V-BALL

Game: Free Agents II vs. Riboflavin
Team: Free Agents II
Male Player: Mike Battin
Female Player: Tracey Fitzner

Play IM sports

Recreation, clubs and special events

Battle of the classes is the mother of all special events

The big daddy, the mother of all events is approaching! This Saturday, October 1, USD intamurals gives birth to an event that will be intense: **Battle of the Classes**.

The wheels have been turning in the gifted minds of the people at the IM Office. We have come up with seven ground shaking events. There will be, of course others, but the seven tests of superiority will be: Bat race, volleyball, three-legged race, an eating contest, a water slide for distance, throwing horseshoes and a tug-of-war.

What we need is for each class to get together a team of co-ed members. Each team needs to have at the bare minimum six participants, three women and three men, up to a maximum of twenty. To put together a team, you've got three choices of what to do. You can: 1) Go to the A.S. office and meet with your class senator, 2) Get a squad and go to the IM office or 3) Call your friendly special events coordinator, Chad Seber at 683-2723.

The battle will be taking place on the Maher lawn so spectator turn out will be as high as the intensity of this event. Time is of the essence because the deadline is tonight. The IM Glove has slapped the face of the student body! Will you accept the challenge?

SAILING CLUB Information Meeting: Thursday October 7 11:30am in Serra 312

All those interested in competitive racing or those who just want to sail for fun, please attend.

Any questions? Call Brent Daily at 260-2926.

Calling all surfers

Surf Club! Where are you? Budgets for all Sports Clubs due to Sports Club Director, Jeremy Boyer, by October 1, 1994.

Any questions about Sports Clubs please come to IM/Rec office in Sports Center.

IM/REC NOTES

1) Entries for the co-rec softball league are due October 6.

2) Entries for the Homecoming Over The Line Tournament are due October 13.

IM rankings as of 9-26-94

MEN'S 3X3 (A) B-BALL

1. Denise's Men
2. 3 DWG'S
3. Last Chance
4. Sigma Pi
5. Bump and Grind

MEN'S 3X3 (B) B-BALL

1. Sigma Pi II
2. The Rejects
3. We Come Strapped
4. BADNAD II
5. Dookie

WOMEN'S 3X3 B-BALL

Initial rankings will be posted October 3.

MEN'S (A) FOOTBALL

1. The Shaw
2. The Vail
3. Bu Lala For Governor
4. Air Cory et al
5. Rug Munchers

MEN'S (B) FOOTBALL

1. Apollo Creed
2. Sea Dogs
3. Keep Hope Alive
4. Sigma Chi
5. Da Boys

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

1. We Kill
2. Rippers
3. Gophers on a SLAB
4. Just For Fun
5. Flying Grasshoppers

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

1. Free Agents II
2. Long Hairs
3. Team Law
4. Riboflavin
5. Bula La 4 Governor

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Men Among Boys
2. Balls Out
3. Off The Wall
4. Sigma Pi
5. Phi Kappa Theta

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

1. PEACH
2. Sigma Pi
3. Las Super Chivas
4. Untouchables
5. San Raf

WOMEN'S SPEED SOCCER

1. Dirty Dozen
2. Power Rangers
3. Petit Poison
4. Footloose
5. Alpha Delta Pi

3x3 basketball

The Force lacks stamina, but gives scare to defending champs

Now that the baseball season has been put in its grave, well at least for the near future, our attention has shifted to a much more exciting sport. 3x3 basketball has returned to the campus of USD.

In our featured match of the week, Cary Duckworth and his squad of defending Division A champs, **Denise's Men**, matched up against **The Force**. The first game was quite a scare for the defending champs as Toure Knights used all of his quickness and leaping ability to keep his team close. In the end however, **Denise's Men** was too strong inside prevailing 16-14. The second game score of 15-0 is a story in itself. Knights not only used quickness and leaping ability in the first game, he used up all of his energy as well. Since his team could not find an eligible substitute, **The Force** could go no further and forfeited the second game.

Another great match-up in our A league was the match between **Domination** and **Bump and Grind**. This was a three-game marathon with **Bump and Grind** finally winning 16-14, 13-15 and 15-7. Wyatt Wall was just too much under the boards for **Domination** to handle. Well, we'll have to see how he does against Duckworth before we start to really sing his praises.

In a match-up which allowed no uncontested lay-ups, **Sigma Pi** defeated **Oops** 16-18, 18-16 and 15-2 in the week's longest and toughest-fought contest. **Sigma Pi** utilized its big men by consistently going inside. **Oops** consistently defended this play by hacking the "you know what" out of them. In the end, however, **Oops** just ran out of steam as **Sigma Pi's** strong inside play wore them down. This game featured maybe the best pound for pound player in the game, Billy McFaddan. This guy may be a bit lacking on the height department but he drives to the hole and invites contact like a player 6'4".

Unfortunately, **Oops** was not finished for the night even if they played like they were in their second match of the night. Dan Simas said it, "We're dead tired," and they sure played like they were. **3 DWG's** (Dopey White Guys) had no problem finishing off **Oops**, 15-2, 15-3.

In **3 DWG's** first match of the evening, they defeated **Ahunkes** (don't even try to pronounce it), 15-3, 15-12. The **3 DWG's** may be the best outside shooting team in the league. Tim DeLange is a sharpshooter that every team should look out for. **Ahunkes** started off slow but made it competitive in the end on the strong inside play of Dan Valine.

Sigma Pi, coming off of their long comeback win over **Oops**, made it two come from behind wins in one night, defeating **Ahunkes** 3-15, 15-6, and 15-13. **Sigma Pi's** Greg Wickstrand provided the needed muscle to overcome Dan Valine's pushing, shoving, and overall hacking. While **Ahunkes** may have lost both of their matches this week, don't feel too sorry for them. They had the best looking cheering section.

Last Chance probably featured the best athlete in our league, Ken Simeon. He is as quick as a rabbit and can probably jump out

of the gym. However, the early word is that he couldn't hit a jumper to save his life. Well for this week, at least, he didn't need it as **Last Chance** defeated **Fill the Hole** 15-4, 15-3. Mike Campbell of **Fill the Hole** did his best to keep it competitive but couldn't quite keep up with Simeon.

The big butt of the week award goes to Brian Pozzi of **BADNAD II**. He used all of it to push **Branian Dum-Dums** out of his way in securing a 15-6, 15-7 victory. He sure was right when he said, "My dad said my big butt would be good for something someday."

BADNAD played a lot like its name and even with an illegal A Division player they couldn't do much against **Dookie**. This intramural department can't wait to see this squad without their illegal player. **Dookie**, behind the excellent outside shooting of Matt Marcos won easily 15-13, 15-9.

Who said law students never leave the library. The **Rejects**, made up of second year law students, showed the undergraduate squad of **Below the Rim** what age can do for one's game. While hours in the library may have stiffened up their muscles a little, the **Rejects** showed everyone what good movement without the ball can produce: Lay-ups. While the **Rejects** may not play above the rim, **Below the Rim** couldn't even play above the net. This height deficiency allowed the **Rejects** to control the boards and come away with a convincing 15-5, 15-6 victory.

The best dressed team of the week award goes to **We Come Strapped**. In a display this department hopes was not planned, **We Come Strapped** arrived at the gym with each member wearing baggy shorts, matching black Nike socks, and black Nike shoes. Their play was almost as nice as their outfits, but not quite. **Bulala for Governor** started off slowly but began to show a little life, especially after the entrance of their substitute fourth player, Eric Morton. Morton's entrance into the game along with the accurate midrange shooting of Langford Wasada, allowed **Bulala for Governor** to make a late surge. However, the great start for **We Come Strapped** allowed them to fend off **Bulala for Governor's** comeback to win 15-7, 15-10.

The only observation of the **Sigma Pi II** vs. **4 Short Guys** game is the score: 15-2, 15-3. A spectator would have missed the game if he or she had gone to the bathroom. At least it opened up a court for other teams to warm up on.

While there was only one women's match for the week, it was quite a contest. The women of **NROTC** came back to defeat **Free Agents** by a score of 14-16, 15-4, and 16-14. Patricia Johnson's strong inside play was no match for the three guards of **Free Agents**. But, obviously the **Free Agents** didn't have enough money under the salary cap to sign a post player. They could have used one. Alethia Bapis lead the way for **Free Agents** with her drives to the hole, but couldn't play defense against the much taller **NROTC** team.

ENTRIES DUE TONIGHT - JOIN IN ON THE FUN

Sport	Playing Days	Play Begins	Team Entry Fee
Doubles Tennis (Men's and Women's)	Monday-Thurs- day 6-10 p.m.	October 3	\$6
Innertube Water Polo (Co-rec)	Sundays	October 2	\$20
Floor Hockey (Co-rec)	Tuesday-Wednes- day 6-10 p.m.	October 5	\$25
Battle of the Classes	Saturday, October 1	N/A	\$25

Speed soccer

Cameron's team is a Peach

Soccer is up and running in 1994. Action is high packed and intense. The action started off with the familiar sound of Goooooooooal for Cameron Peach's Peach as they rolled over the Pi's 11-0. In this game, Peach and Jason Baker each had a hat trick while Ben Miller was left out. The other Sigma Pi team is the complete opposite to their counterparts and routed Strange Fate 10-2.

Other action had Las Super Chivas coming alive in the second half with five goals as they cruised by Army of Markness 6-3. Nobody can say that San Raf needs any work on their soccer ability or ego as they took care of an outclassed Cosmos, 6-1.

The most competitive game of the week was between the Thunderbirds and the A team. After a grueling 50 minutes of play they ended up tied at 4-4. Don't you wish you had a shoot out?

Interdivision action had the Rubber Ducks ride their star Juan Cuesas' two-goal performance to a 2-1 victory over the Bud-

dha Boots. The Grateful Delts are grateful that their frat brother Harish Praba turned Clueless as they beat them 5-3.

Other scores: Purple Headed Warriors 8, Third World Hope 1; 21st Amendment F.C. 4, Manolos 1; Suffer 6, The Players 2; Untouchables 6, Bolts 2.

In the first week of action, the women's league and Power Rangers were shocked by a four-goal performance by Lisa Bauer of Petit Poison. But that was not enough for the win, as the final score was 4-4.

The Dirty Dozen's Nicole Numainulle had two goals as they beat Alpha Delta Pi 5-2 in the Subway Game of the Week.

Footloose started the game with a nice deed. They decided to start the game with five players because the Renegades were also one player short. Soon after Footloose did this, Renegades scored and Footloose was quick to put their sixth player in. Once they did this they regained control and won 3-2.

Upcoming events

October calendar of events

ACTIVITY	INFO MEETING	ENTRIES DUE	PLAYING DAYS	PLAY BEGINS
Co-rec softball	Wed., 10/15 at 5 p.m.	10/6	Sundays	10/9
Over The Line*	N/A	10/13	Saturday, October 15	
Co-rec Basketball	Wed., 10/18 at 5 p.m.	10/20	Mon., Tue., Wed. 7-10 p.m.	10/24
Women's Football	Wed., 10/26 at 5 p.m.	10/27	Saturdays	10/29
Co-rec Soccer	Wed., 10/26 at 5:30 p.m.	10/27	Tue., Wed. Thur. 6-10 p.m.	11/1
Halloween Hayride and Picnic*	N/A	10/28	Saturday, October 29 at 3 p.m.	

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Kim Brewer's team was last year's champs. Entries for this semester's women's flag football league are due October 27.

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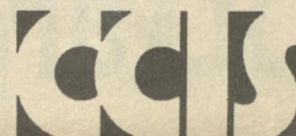
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REDEEMING ROBBINS

Tim Robbins stars in the adaptation of Stephen King's "The Shawshank Redemption." The story centers on an inmate struggling to prove his innocence, and co-stars Morgan Freeman.

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THE BITCH IS BACK

Riot grrrls 7 Year Bitch return with *Viva Zapata!*, a tribute ex-Git Mia Zapata. Ed-in-Chief Chris Woo tells us if its worth listening to.

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ADAMS HORROR

Staff Writer Dave the Rave goes to the Adams Avenue Street Festival and hears rumors of violence and bloodshed... but, it doesn't stop him from having a mongo good time. Read on for details.

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SOUNDBITES

DeNiro does Geneva dressed in rags, IMS invades San Diego, and Warren G gets rich.

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Do you wanna Hoodoo with the Gurus?

Hoodoo Gurus
UC Forum AB
Sunday, Oct. 2
\$5 w/ USD ID

Mike Sarkissian
Staff Writer

Promoting their eighth album, *Crank*, The Hoodoo Gurus have come all the way from Australia to give USD a legendary show this Sunday, Oct. 2nd in UC Forum AB.

"It's gonna rock!" commented USD concert coordinator Chris Ricci, "We're expecting a crowd of at least 500 people."

In the United States the Gurus music has enjoyed huge success on the college/alternative charts. Since 1983 with their first album *Stoneage Romeos*, all their albums have gone gold or platinum in Australia. All but one album had not reached No. 1. "*Crank* has already gone gold in Australia," Ricci said.

With the release of *Crank* and all past albums, the band has toured internationally, easily creating huge amounts of loyal fans with its loud, highly energetic and entertaining live gigs. Australian USD student and long time Gurus fan, Chris Gerard said, "I became hooked after I saw them play in Sydney, I've never seen a more explosive concert."

With the current album, the band has no intention of slowing their style down. The sound is crisp, giving the listener a hard, energetic album without added distortion. *Crank* is loud, one big powerful concoction of melodies that fuses the band's gift of writing strong pop songs with a driving, dirty guitar sound. If *Social Distortion* and the



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Ramones exchanged bodily fluids the outcome would be the Hoodoo Gurus.

Guitarist Brad Shepard added, "We took most of '92 off and both Dave and I spent the time writing, writing, writing. I think that's a reason why, to me, it's the strongest record we've ever done."

The Gurus are establishing wide publicity. Articles are being published in the Reader,

SDSU Daily Aztec and the UCSD Guardian. Also, according to Riche, the band is being interviewed on 91X, which is holding free CD giveaways. With TicketMaster and Coach House selling tickets for \$20, there is no excuse for not going to this concert for a measly \$5, the discounted price available to students.

Lions and tigers and bears, Oh my!

The Great Moscow Circus
San Diego Sports Arena
Oct. 12 -16
\$12.50 - \$20
All Ages

Joey Santos
Outlook Art Director

The world-reknowned Great Moscow Circus is getting set to return to the San Diego Sports Arena next month. This year's spectacle features a gaggle of Russia's most talented circus performers, including the Flying Cranes.

The Cranes, billed as "the greatest trapeze act of our time," are noted for their choreographed aerial ballet which tells the story of soldiers who died in World War II. The Cranes have been featured on ABC's 20/20 and the NBC Nightly News, and have even graced the cover of the New York Times Sunday Magazine.

The Great Moscow Circus also features the Nugzarov Djigits, a horse-riding troupe noted for their dynamic acrobatic feats. Their most complicated trick involves a 16-year-old rider maneuvering his mare through a hoop of knives.

The Kornilova Elephants and Kaseev Bears provide a brief respite from the death-defying action, as well as supply the crowd with a heavy dose of humor.

The Circus has gained a powerful reputation worldwide by featuring artists that challenge the conventionalities of the typical Barnum and Bailey sideshow performers.

The Doveiko Acrobats are award-winning,

most noted for a feat involving one of their troupe free-falling from the top of the building onto a mattress. Zemskov are another group of compelling acrobatic artists, while the juggler Lavrik amazes audiences with his poise and balance.

Ivanov and Boyarinov are the Circus' clown duo who deviate from the American stereotype of the clown-fool to create commedia dell'arte pieces that waver between slapstick and performance art.

The roots of the Moscow Circus run deep. Ever since 1768, the circus arts have been practiced in Russia. In the late 1920s, the first circus school was set up in the former Soviet Union. It was dedicated to cultivating the talents of the unique individuals chosen to be performers for the show.

Ever since the fall of communism, Americans have been able to experience one of Russia's greatest live performances. The Great Moscow Circus provides all who see it with a cornucopia of wonders for a fairly affordable price.

The Great Moscow Circus will begin its four-night stay at the Sports Arena on Oct. 12.



The Kaseev Bears in The Great Moscow Circus

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$20, with prices slashed to half-price opening night. Call 224-4176 for more information, and 220-8497 to charge tickets by phone.

Reeling in the Years

Matt Morgan
Staff Writer

What would happen if Forrest Gump went to prison?

Cross the fish-out-of-water theme of "Forrest Gump" with a gritty prison film like "Attica" and the result would probably come pretty close to "The Shawshank Redemption," another unlikely hero tale the likes of which are all too common in theaters these days.

This year alone, "Schindler's List" had people singing the praises of a Nazi businessman, while "Forrest Gump" made a low IQ look like a desirable personality trait.

In "The Shawshank Redemption," it appears the protagonists are a couple of convicted murderers. Don't get me wrong — these are successful pieces of cinema, but they all follow a similar pattern of winning audience sympathy for seemingly unlikely characters.

The film, based on a short novel by Stephen King, tells the story of Andy Dulanitz (Tim Robbins), a New England banker who in 1947 is convicted of two counts of murder and given two life sentences. From the beginning, Andy appears innocent of the crime, but conveniently there is no support for his alibi, so he goes "up the river" to Shawshank Penitentiary in rural Maine (this is a Stephen King story, after all).

All of this occurs within the first five minutes of the film; events leading up to Andy's trip to the Big House are touched upon only for an instant. For all purposes, no more is needed — the majority of the action takes place behind prison bars, where Andy meets Ellis "Red" Redding (Morgan Freeman), another lifer with a reputation for getting anything prisoners want, from porno magazines to marijuana ... and then some. The rest of the film follows Andy's various experiences in prison, and in a larger perspective presents a grim yet somehow darkly amusing portrait of life behind bars.

"The Shawshank Redemption" has a strong "Forrest Gump" element to it for two reasons. First, the story is told by Redding (Freeman), whose retrospective narration is reminiscent of Gump's.

Second, once in prison, Andy's skill with taxation laws and banking duties win him friends with prisoners, guards and even the warden, in much the same way as Forrest Gump's ability to run won him admiration. The effect of these vehicles on their respective films are the same: They help their owner make the best of a bad situation. Andy's skills with a calculator eventually put him in the center of a prison money-laundering scheme, adding still more ingredients to an already simmering mix.

Tim Robbins is compelling in the role of Andy. If you remember "Jacob's Ladder" a few years back, you know that Robbins has mastered the mannerisms and expressions of quiet paranoia — traits that lend themselves to this role very well. Just the same, it is Morgan Freeman who steals the show. As "Red" Redding, Freeman shows Andy the ropes — the inner workings

of prison politics and commerce. If you can get cigarettes, it seems you've got the world on a string. He is a reliable narrator, and effectively draws the audience in to the center of the action.

Freeman's character is loaded with dry wit and thinly veiled innuendo, both on screen and in the voice of the narration. In a recurring sequence in which Redding visits the parole board, he flatly tells them he has been rehabilitated, but his trite claim that "I'm a changed man" is obviously just meant to patronize the judges. "It's OK," another inmate tells him after one such trip. "I'm up for rejection tomorrow myself."

But Redding is honest, a trait that makes him likable. He is the only inmate who will admit guilt to his crimes ... all the other prisoners claim they are innocent and do not belong in prison; Redding dubs himself "the only guilty man in Shawshank."

The sequence is quite comical, as are many in the film. At one point, Andy comments, "As a free man, I never broke the law ... I had to come to prison to learn to be a crook," in reference to his money-laundering role. Red comically repeats his own mantra, "In prison a man finds ways to keep himself occupied." His words are often repeated in the film, in some cases to dramatic consequences.

The film boasts some great supporting roles as well. James Whitmore plays Brooks, the prison librarian — an elderly lifer who came to the prison in 1905 and has known no other existence since he was a young boy. Whether he is stir crazy or just senile is never certain, but his eccentric character is interesting.

The Bible-thumping warden (Bob Gunton) and his Nazi-esque head guard (William Sadler) are equally abrasive. The contradiction between the warden's claim that "final judgment belongs to God" and the head guard's sadistic mein for corporal punishment is almost comical, in a somewhat twisted fashion.

The warden sums up his philosophy early in the film. He tells the inmates, "I believe in two things — the Bible and strong discipline. You will learn both. Your fate belongs to God, but your ass belongs to me." At the very least, he is a man of his word.

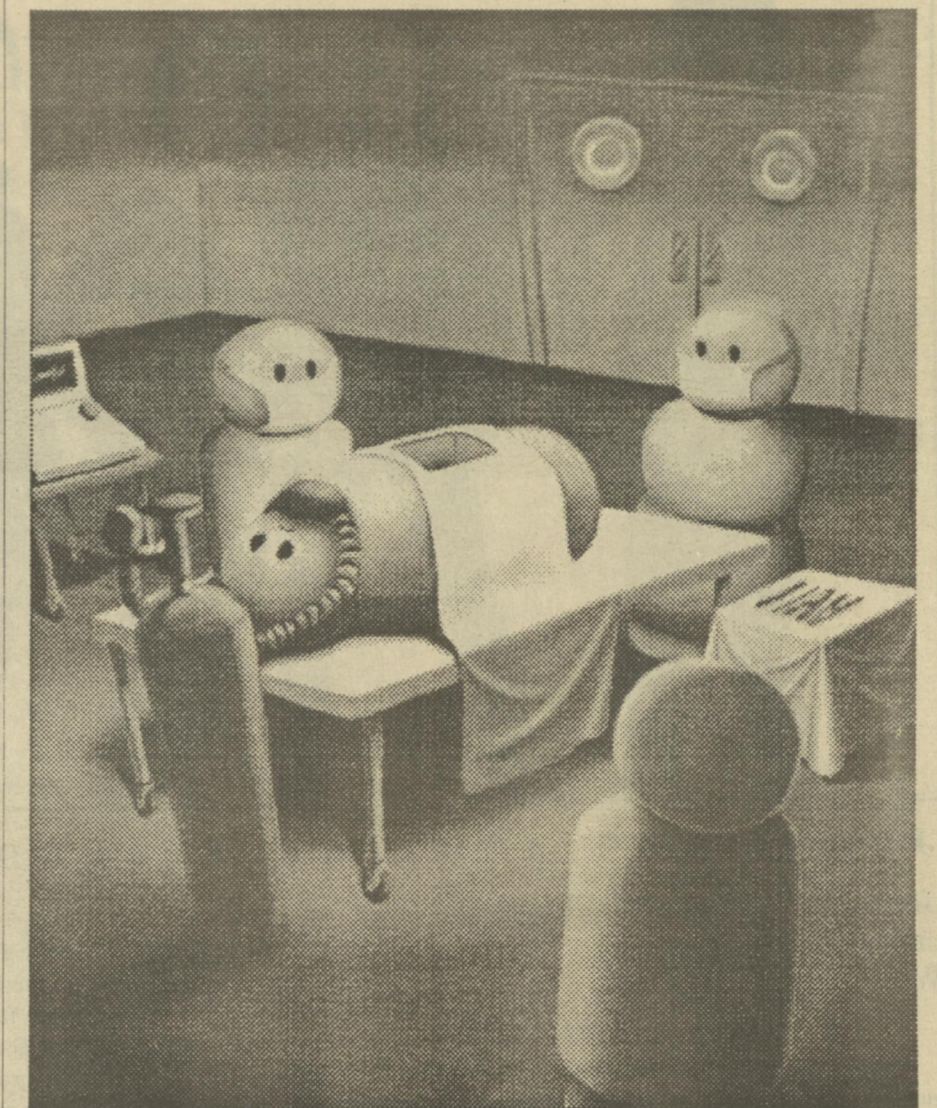
The cinematography is impressive, and captures the feeling of confinement. The cameras pan down claustrophobically narrow hallways and minimal excess lighting captures a feeling of oppression that pervades the prison. It is due to such technical successes that the comical narrations are so welcome ... they release the tension of a given sequence and shed light on dark events. The musical score is haunting and complements the action quite well.

"The Shawshank Redemption" is outstanding any way you look at it. The film abounds with plot twists and unexpected turns of fate, in much the same fashion as "Forrest Gump." It is both dramatic and comical, and overall is thoroughly well-rounded and compelling.

At two and a half hours, many films run the risk of becoming boring or redundant, but this one effervesces with life from start to finish. Much of its grim beauty lies in its lack of predictability and wealth of surprises. Despite its somewhat formulaic nature, "The Shawshank Redemption" is a resounding success.



Tim Robbins stars in "The Shawshank Redemption" as an inmate who must prove his innocence. His co-stars include (small pics, from top to bottom) Gil Bellows, Morgan Freeman (pictured with Robbins) and William Sandler.



SUNNY DAY REAL ESTATE

Sunny Day Real Estate
Diary
Sub Pop

The success of Smashing Pumpkins continues to resonate within the music industry. A whole crop of ethereal pop bands are surfacing onto the vast shores of the "alternative" nation, bombarding music fans with a slew of hook-based anthems resembling most of the songs on *Siamese Dream*.

At first Sunny Day Real Estate, a Seattle-based quartet, sounds like it has lifted a few licks from the Pumpkins' better work. But its Sub Pop debut, *Diary*, goes beyond the self-abusive apathetic rock of Billy Corgan and company.

Sunny Day is a stellar group of songwriters with the rare gift of balancing emotion, intelligence and melodic noise. From the onset, Sunny Day enralls the listener with a swirling twin guitar attack and rock solid drumming. "Seven," the opening track, is a showcase of longing and hopelessness. Vocalist Jerry Enigk strums his guitar listlessly, supporting the crunchy sweetness of lead guitarist Daniel Hoerner.

Bassist Nate Mendel and drummer William Goldsmith are a formidable rhythm section, executing slow-building tempos coupled with spurts of cacophony.

"In circles" is built around two-string guitar picking and a barrage of feedback. Enigk sings, "I dream to heal your wounds/ but I bleed myself," with such angst, the listener can't decide whether to sympathize or cringe.

The band's finest attributes come together beautifully in "song about an angel." The song is the perfect balance between light and dark, veering blindly between rage and apathetic discomfort. Infatuation is Enigk's inspiration on this track as he wails, "although you hit me hard, I come back."

Ultimately, Sunny Day's lyrics set them apart from other pop posers. Enigk and Hoerner collaborate to create free verse lyrics that put Eddie Vedder's emotional insights to shame. Enigk sings with an uncanny emotion that can elicit fear and fascination within the same breath.

Sunny Day is a great find. Its *Diary* is well worth examination, speculation and adoration. *Diary* is definitely more smashing than any *Siamese Dream*.

— Joey Santos

7 Year Bitch
¡Viva Zapata!
C/Z records

L7, Babes In Toyland and Bikini Kill are nothing like 7 Year Bitch. The former bands are classified in the riot grrrl genre of music — an all-girl feminist music message that is as loud as the grrrls' wailing instruments. The latter aims to simply rock hard and cope with problems more serious than politics or male-bashing.

7 Year Bitch's second album on Seattle's C/Z Records (and soon to be re-released on Atlantic Records), *¡Viva Zapata!* is dedicated to band friend Mia Zapata.

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JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
pure and simple
 Warner Bros.

Veteran rocker Joan Jett wrote the book on riff-heavy guitar feminism. In recent years, Jett's descendants (bands like 7 Year Bitch and Bikini Kill) have dubbed themselves "riot grrrls" and restructured the sociopolitical state of the music world.

But no matter how heavy the new wave of riot grrrls are, they just don't rock the same way Jett does. On her latest offering, *pure and simple*, Jett and her world-famous Blackhearts deliver slabs of chunky, hook-laden anthems that prove that Jett is much more than just another grrrl.

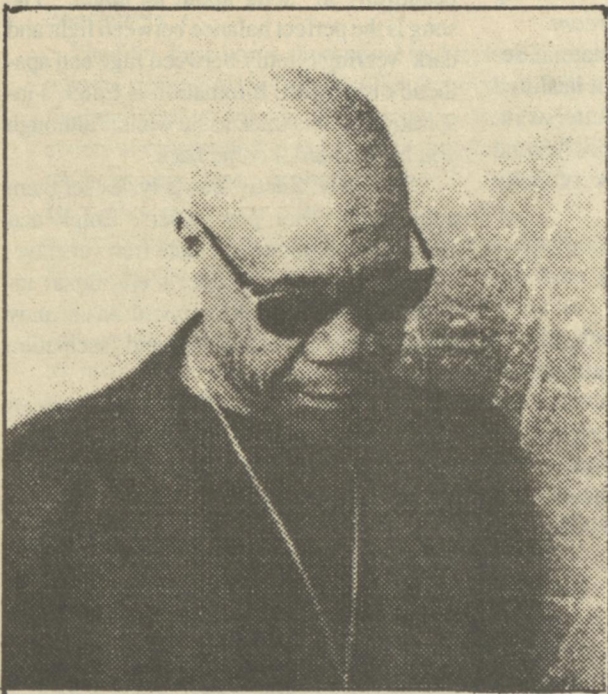
The album opens with "Go Home," a three-chord Blackheart attack co-written by Bikini Kill's Kathleen Hanna. "Eye to Eye" follows, layered with one of Jett's trademark sing-along choruses and a sea of handclapping. "Insecure,"

the album's best track, supplies the listener with memorable vocals and oh-so catchy guitar licks.

Since Jett has never been noted for her groundbreaking lyrics, sometimes the cheese factor tends to be rather high in her songs. "Rubber & Glue" features the familiar schoolyard refrain repeated over and over, while "Brighter Day" finds Jett examining her soul on the streets of Los Angeles. Unfortunately, the sing-song rhyming of Jett's material often ruins her more profound observations about the human condition.

Ultimately, the Blackhearts are at their best when they play teeth grinding rock music. Jett screaming, "I'm a spinster," and "Baby, I don't wanna fuck you," over the dissonance of chaotic guitars and a rumbling bass line is about as good as rock music gets. *pure and simple* works because it is just that — pure and simple. Although at times Jett seems misguided, she still can rock after a decade. That's pretty much all that matters.

— Joey Santos



MANU DiBANGO

Manu DiBango
Wakafrika
 Giant

I was astounded by the performance of Manu Dibango at the 1994 Street Scene in downtown San Diego two weeks ago. While watching, I knew this was one hip-cat, wailing on his saxophone and grooving to the beat. I was mesmerized just by watching him. I was surprised to find out that he is 60 years old!

Dibango is originally from Cameroon. He moved to Europe when he was 16 to study jazz. He returned to Africa in 1960, during the political upheavals there. Since then, he has continued to follow his love of music.

Dibango released his debut album, *O Bosso*, in 1972. He has released at least 20 albums and has also composed

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Blues Traveler

Four
 A&M

Blues Traveler is billed as New York's most dangerous live band. They are well known for the great live performances and their talent for great improvisation.

The latest album by Blues Traveler, *four*, manages to capture the live-spirit of the band. This album, the group's fourth, showcases more acoustic songs and more of the band's live feeling.

Blues Traveler consists of John Popper (vocals and harmonica), Chan Kinchla (guitar, vocals), Bob Sheehan (bass) and Brendan Hill (drums, percussion). The Band's sound is characterized by Popper's exquisite harmonica playing and the rhythm's funk grooves.

Popper compares the experience of being in the band to being pirates on a ship. The similarity is that neither gives up their reckless ways at the end of the day. Popper showed his devotion to the group when he continued to tour after becoming wheelchair-bound for months as a result of a motorcycle accident.

While the group has no problems playing live, they have found that writing and recording is a new frontier for them. *four* shows that the group seems to have no problems mastering this area as well.

— Todd Moran

Zap Mama
Sabsylma
 Luka Bop

One of the best performances of Street Scene 1994 in downtown S.D. was given by Zap Mama, an international a capella group that is an a capella that mixes Pygmy music, Central African and Arabic pop tunes, Afro-Cuban rhythms and American soul and gospel.

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REVIEW FESTIVAL

Street Scene Jr.

Dave the Rave
 Staff Writer

The Adams Avenue Street Fair seemed every bit as crowded as its big brother the Street Scene. With it taking up some six city-street blocks with food, fun and music, one would think a good time was in store for all.

I'm sure the security guard that was shot six times did not feel the same way.

I should back up and explain. For the past 13 years San Diego has celebrated what those putting on the street fair consider to be "San Diego's most unique, diverse community."

The Street Fair was indeed visited by a very diverse crowd. All walks of life could be seen mingling among the over 350 vendors. At times it seemed like a huge swap-meet. Apparently this is where the alleged assailant shot the security guard.

The officer got into an argument with the suspect, who then pulled a gun and shot him six times. This happened Saturday night. There were rumors of the Street Fair closing down, but they turned out to be false. The show went on.

The Adams Avenue street fair is intended to celebrate the diversity of the Normal Heights neighborhood. Its original purpose was to dedicate the relighting of the Normal Heights sign. Today it has become a free street fair that various San Diego businesses sponsor.

As the program points out, "Normal Heights consists of many races, nationalities, income levels lifestyles and life views." The major draw of the street fair is, of course, the music. It showcases some of San Diego's most popular bands, including the Rugburns, Natasha's Ghost, Burning Bridges, and many others. The musical tastes range from alternative to Western swing and everything else in between. Over 70 musical acts took to the stage, making the Adams Avenue Street Fair the biggest Southern California free concert.

I went to the Street Fair on Sunday to see for myself what it had to offer. I enjoyed the Jamaican "Jerk" Chicken, the barbecued corn and the beer garden. The beer garden was conveniently placed near the 33rd Street Stage.

I saw Mojo Nixon play an acoustic set there. As anyone who has seen Mojo before knows, he puts on a great show. It is always a mix between music, politics, philosophy and laughs. No disappointment there. The Willie Jaye Band followed and were of some interest as well. With their laid-back bluesy tunes they had heads moving and bodies swaying.

The music was enjoyable, but the real interests at the Street Fair were all of the vendors. The booths took up by far the most space. Working at one of the booths were piercing new and interesting spots all over bodies young and old. I was actually tempted to get my ear pierced, until I saw the guy piercing; he was not someone to take home to mom and dad.

The Tarot card lady was doing brisk business, as well as all of the African incense booths selling 20 sticks of your favorite scents for a dollar. The food booths sold everything from gyros to shaved ice.

Ben and Jerry's brought their solar-powered ice cream truck, but I didn't see long lines there. I got in line to get a free holistic checkup, but after 15 minutes of waiting, I got stressed and I gave up.

The kids got to ride llamas, of all things (I thought llamas spit), as well as a cool little tram that we followed when we wanted to cut through the crowds. There was even a little carnival at one end, but it didn't look too exciting.

All in all the Street Fair was a lot of fun. The music was enjoyable, and the food delicious. The vendors rounded off the evening well.

Whenever something is free it tends to bring in certain riffraff. Maybe in the future tighter control of entrances and more police presence will keep things like shootings from happening. A similar shooting happened at a Los Angeles event and there has not been a street scene there since. I'm sure I'll go next year, but I may opt for a Kevlar vest.

SOUND BITES

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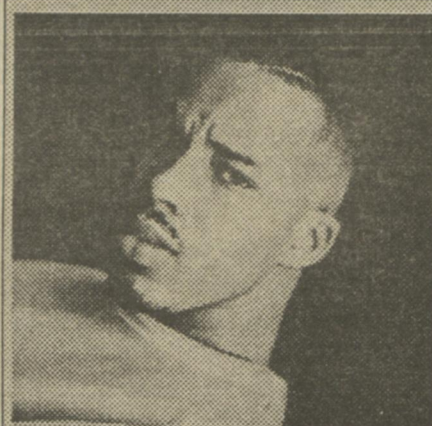
MUSIC: IMS, San Diego's only independent music seminar, is invading the U.S. Grant Hotel next week. Tons of music industry people will be in town schmoozing their way around the city, looking for the next Rocket From the Crypt. If you're in a band or just love music, this is a perfect opportunity to make some life-long connections. There are many great shows featuring such local favorites as **fluf**, **Drip Tank**, **Creedle** and **aMiniature**. Rumor has it **Tanner**, **No Knife** and **Pee** are being eyed by some major labels and could get sucked into the mainstream alternative world with lucrative record contracts ... Speaking of IMS, **7 Year Bitch** and **Unsané** will be headlining major shows at the Casbah next weekend as part of the Seminar's line-



Kenneth Branagh and Helena Bonham Carter are set to star in the Francis Ford Coppola produced "Frankenstein." The movie is yet another retelling of Mary Shelley's classic goth romance involving a man, his woman and a very unhappy monster. Robert DeNiro assumes the role of the Monster ("You talkin' to me?"). "Frankenstein" will be unleashed to unsuspecting audiences on November 4.

up of concerts ... IMS is even offering registrants a compilation CD, *I'm a Mess*, featuring bands like **Biolermaker**, **Physics** and **Lesser** ... **Liz Phair**, the ultra-cool singer-songwriter, will be releasing her new album, *Whip Smart*, this week. Look for

the beautiful and ever-talented Phair on MTV's "120 Minutes" this week, as she assumes guest host duties ... **R.E.M.**'s latest album, *Monster*, came out this week to rave reviews. The first single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" is all over MTV.



This DJ be Warren G — Dr. Dre's younger brother, Warren G, recently joined his brother in the platinum album club. Warren G's debut, *Regulate ... G-Funk Era*, recently crossed the million in sales mark thanks in large part to the success of the title track. "Regulate," featuring Nate Dogg, was featured on the *Above the Rim* Soundtrack and went to number 1 in the singles chart. Warren G will be performing in San Diego later this month.

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of the Gits. Zapata was raped and strangled to death in July 1993.

¡Viva Zapata! is a noble attempt to deal with the deaths of Zapata and other close friends (including the loss of guitarist Stephanie Sargent just shy of their first release, *Sick 'Em*) with its hard hitting percussion and commanding lyrics.

But the band is overly concerned with the fatalities. As a result, 7 Year Bitch has lost their own identity. Lost is the cylindrical metallic-sounding guitars and the unsound youthful vocals that have altered from the playful "You sank my battleship!" on *Sick 'Em* to the competitive "I want it, give it to me!" on ¡Viva Zapata!'s opening song.

New to the band, next to a new guitarist, is the inevitably inherent Gits sound which nearly smothers the album. The Gits were a renowned band noted for their quickening vocals and tearing chords that peaked frequently. It's not surprising that Gits' sister bands, like 7 Year Bitch, and a hierarchy of friends including Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (who dedicated their anti-rape video, "Go Home" to Zapata) loathe the violence which claimed Zapata's life.

It is unfortunate, but certainly necessary, that the album reflects 7 year Bitch's hardships. And although it may have been a great vent of anger and grief after a great loss, the listener can only take so much before they are invariably disgusted.

— Chris Woo

MAMA

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The group consists of five women: Marie Daulne, Sylvie Nawasadio, Sabine Kabango, Sally Nyolo and Marie Afonso.

Daulne is the group's founder. Her father was killed during Zaire's political upheavals in 1963. Her mother escaped with the couple's

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soundtracks for many African movies.

His latest album, *Wakafrika*, is a collection of remakes of songs with many famous African and European artists. Featured with Manu are King Sunny Ade, Salif Keita, Youssou N'Dour, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Ray Lema, Peter Gabriel and Sinéad O'Connor.

Wakafrika includes a remake of songs from Manu's "Soul Makossa," Peter Gabriel's "Biko," and Paul Simon's "Homeless."

Dibango blends funk, reggae, jazz and traditional African music into very enjoyable tracks. This is one of those albums dancing around the apartment, and hoping the neighbors can't see you.

— Todd Moran

three children to a nearby pygmy village for safety. Her mother later moved the family to Belgium and refused to speak her native languages of Swahili and Lingala. As a result, Marie grew up not knowing of heritage.

In her early 20s, Marie began to perform and dance. She hurt her knee in a performance. While recuperating, she discovered some recordings of pygmy music. Her mother then told her of the tribe that provided them a safe haven.

Marie returned to Africa in search of the tribe, but they had vanished. She found another community and they encouraged her to preserve the tribe's traditions in song and to bring the problems the tribes are experiencing to a worldwide audience.

Sabsylma is the second album by Zap Mama. Last year, they released their first album, *Zap Mama: Adventures In Afropea*. It became the best-selling world music album of the year. They followed with an international tour, including a series of dates in the U.S. opening for 10,000 Maniacs.

Sabsylma is a further journey into the sounds of world music. Every song is unique, providing the listener with a kaleidoscope of sounds.

— Todd Moran

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EVENTS

THURSDAY

The Charles McPherson Quartet featuring Conte Candoli: Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 454-5872.

The Jazz Passengers with Deborah Harry: The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

The Hoodoo Gurus: Coach House, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Quiet Riot, Method, and Gypsy Child: Chillers, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Peter, Paul and Mary: Humphrey's, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Archers of Loaf, Chune, and Hemlock: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

InterVarsity Large Group Fellowship: Solomon Lecture Hall. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Reverend Horton Heat, Lucy's Fur Coat, Tenderloin, and Deadbolt: SOMA Live, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

The Mighty Diamonds, Frankie Paul, Ishmael and the Peacemakers, I-Soul Jah, and Captive Nation Rising: Worldbeat Center, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

Oasis, Blacksmith Union, and Red Dye #5: Casbah, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 220-TIXS.

SATURDAY

D.I. and Down by Law: SOMA Live, 8 p.m., 5303 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Julia Fordham: Flash Cafe and Niteclub, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Skin Flint, Soulmine, Crying Out Loud, Dave's Rhythm Slaves, and Moral Issue: Spirit, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Kim Wilson and Lee Rocker's Big Blue: Belly Up Tavern, 9:15 p.m., 143 South

Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Royal Crown Revue: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

SUNDAY

Chris LeDoux: Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, 6 p.m., Mapleview and Vine, Lakeside. 220-TIXS.

John Cale: The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

fluf: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

MONDAY

John Cale: Coach House, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Big Sandy and his Fly-rite Boys: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

InterVarsity Bible Study: Serra Hall. Room 304. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Loved Ones and the Tell-Tale Hearts: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Teena Marie: Chillers, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

InterVarsity Bible Study: Serra Hall. Room 333. 7 p.m. Room 304. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Leo Kottke: Coach House, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

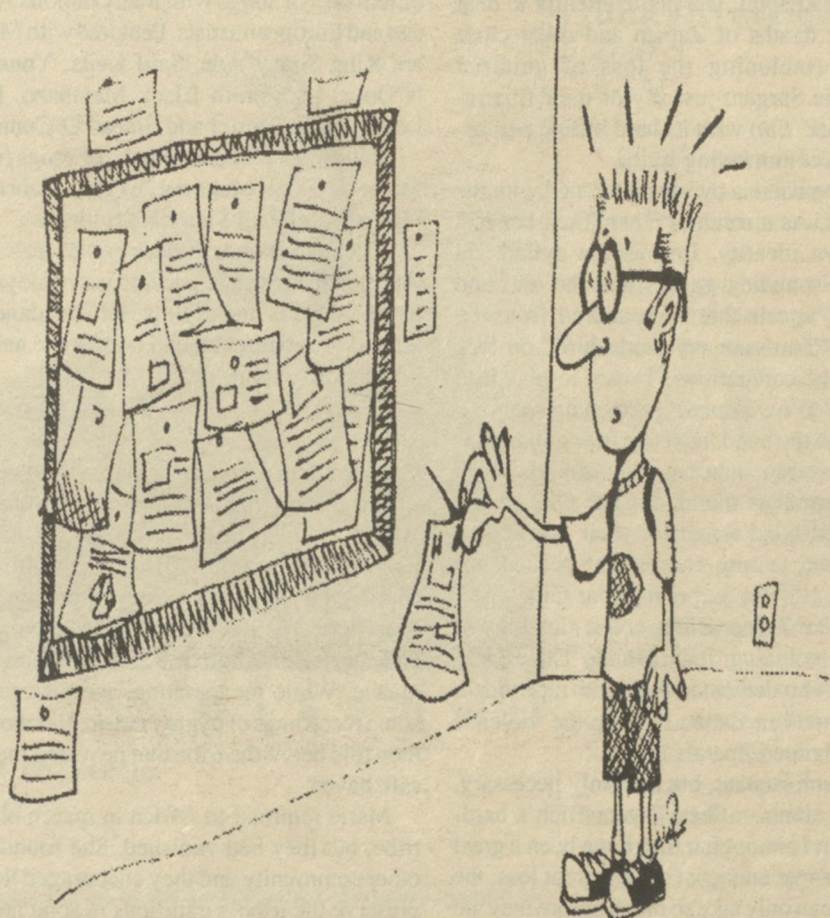
Lois, Heavenly, and Cub: Casbah, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

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